

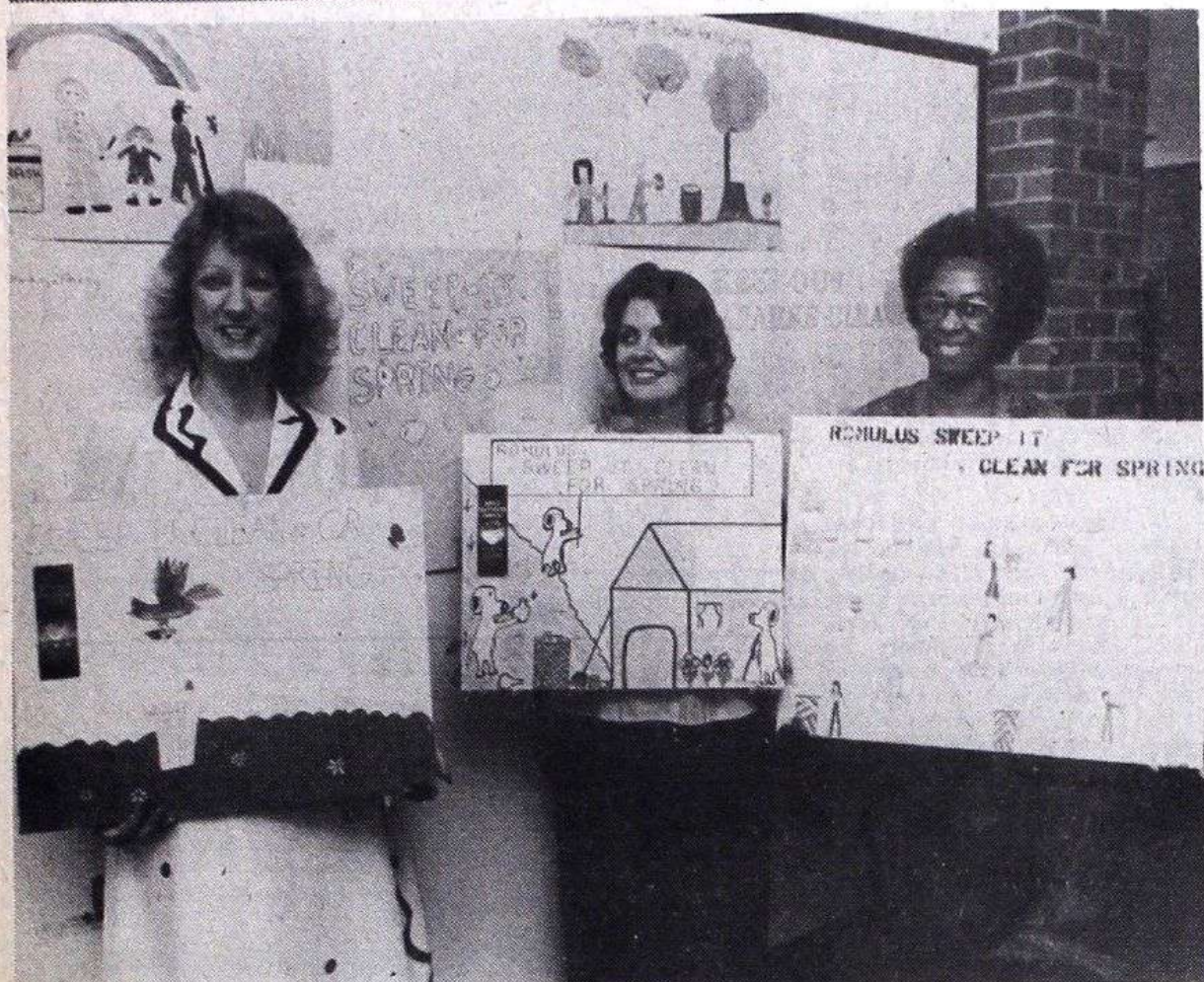
THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, April 25, 1979
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Posters declare start of cleanup drive

Winning posters by local grade school pupils signifying the huge cleanup drive slated in city of Romulus Saturday, May 12, 1979 are held by three employees at Romulus City Hall where the art work has been on display. Linda Patterson (left) holds first place poster and Lois Gilstorf

(center) and Betty Martin show off second and third place entries, respectively. Drive will be led by 100 volunteer school children, while senior citizens will plant flowers in the beautification phase of the cleanup campaign. (Photo by Tom Greenwood, ANP staff photographer.)

New site eyed for high-rise

The city of Romulus' proposed new senior citizens high-rise building may not be built on the site of the Old Romulus Elementary School after all.

Leo Sklar of North Cranbrook Associates, who will build the new structure, last week said the high-rise may not be erected on the school site at 11165 Olive St. Instead, North Cranbrook may build the high-rise on nearly a square block of land it owns east of the school site.

Or, Sklar explained, a third possibility exists — constructing the high-rise partially on the school property and partially on part of the land to the east.

With the entire project still in the planning stages and a "book of steps" to fulfill for state and federal agencies, Sklar said it was "premature" to elaborate at any

great length on details of the high-rise building.

Recently, the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) gave North Cranbrook a letter of acceptance to build a senior citizens high-rise of 125 units. Earlier reports had put the number of units as high as 175-200.

Sklar would not comment at this time on how much MSHDA would be allocating in funds to North Cranbrook for erection of the high-rise.

Sklar, who is also the city's designated senior city housing agent, had high praise for the "super cooperation" extended North Cranbrook by the mayor, city council and other city personnel.

He said that should the high-rise be built on the land east of the school site, the commercial property on the west side bordering Goddard Road would be left untouched.

Approximately a year ago, North Cranbrook purchased the school and grounds from the school district for the minimum bid of \$200,000. At that time, the firm stated it planned to tear the school building down and use a portion of the 2.42 acres of which the building stands for the high-rise.

Much controversy has surrounded the proposed building of the high-rise, both from individuals and a concerned group of residents who mounted a hard campaign questioning its location, size, and other details.

The last few months has been quiet and little opposition has been voiced by city residents pro or con on the high-rise project.

Most of the controversy died down after the city council gave its blessing last year to North Cranbrook for erection of the high-rise.

Children, seniors to help

Giant city cleanup is slated for May 12

The most ambitious city-wide clean-up campaign to hit Romulus in years will be launched by the Romulus Beautification Committee starting Saturday, May 12, 1979.

On that day, a multi-faceted drive, designed to affect every resident in the city will be set in motion at city hall.

In the vanguard will be 100 volunteer school children who will converge on the municipal center and then fan out in all directions to collect and bag unsightly litter hidden during the winter months. At noon, if all goes according to

schedule, they will arrive at Kennedy Park for a picnic lunch, provided by McDonald's of Romulus.

On another front, senior citizen volunteers will be planting 40 flats of marigolds, donated by Block's Nursery, in downtown planters and at other public sites around the city.

Also, beginning that Saturday, the large dumpster, located at the DPW headquarters, 34100 Goddard Rd., will be manned on weekends from 9 a.m. until noon for the convenience of Romulus residents. Any citizen wishing to use this service must

show proof of residence to the guard on duty.

Saturday also marks the start of a cleanup effort by girl and boy scouts in areas they have designated and pledged to maintain.

All scout leaders, who have not been contacted to date, are urged to call Beautification Committee member Jean Voight at 942-0885 to make arrangements.

In addition, the Romulus Lions Club will be stationed at city hall to give away free pine tree seedlings, (limit: three per family) on the kick-off Saturday.

Members of the Beautification Committee will also be on hand to sell special "City of Romulus" garbage bags.

In preparation for the campaign, every resident will receive a brochure describing the cleanup operation and a free package of marigold seeds, the official flower of Romulus.

Throughout the week, the Salvation Army will be placing drop boxes at all fire stations for the reusable remains of spring house cleaning.

DPW crews will be busy for several weeks prior to May 12 sweeping every subdivision street in the city.

On Tuesday, May 15, a spring planting lecture, presented by an expert from the Michigan Cooperative Extension Office, will be presented in the city council chamber, starting at 7:30 p.m. All citizens, with or without green thumbs, are encouraged to attend.

Also during the week, ash, maple, birch and locust trees, donated by Hoffman's and Bentley's Nurseries, will be planted at all Romulus schools and public sites.

Free house paint, available to low-income and elderly residents will be distributed through the Neighborhood Center. For further details, call Sue Kemp at 941-1390.

Members of the Beautification Committee are: Betty Kitchens, chairperson; Dorothy Phenix, co-chairperson; Judy Rakotz, secretary; and Jean Voight, Carla Lee Barker, Midge Prybyla and Dolly Noeyak.

Deceased blamed

Man killed when truck hits tanker

A Wyandotte man was killed instantly last week (Tuesday) when the pickup truck he was driving smashed into a truck and a tanker trailer both stopped at a railroad crossing on Inkster Road in Romulus.

Dead is Charles E. Sutherlin, 32, who police said was alone at the time of the accident at noon. Det. Richard Fenton of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department said their investigation showed that Sutherlin either was going too fast or did not see either truck in time to stop.

Fenton said a tanker truck was stopped about 20 feet from the railroad crossing and that a moving truck was stopped behind it at the time of the crash.

Sutherlin's pickup truck, which was southbound on Inkster Road, sideswiped the first truck along the right side and then struck the rear of the tanker trailer, the detective said.

A medical examiner summoned to the accident scene between Wick and Ecorse roads pronounced Sutherlin dead, the officer said. Investigation carried out by Det. Frank Harvey concluded that Sutherlin was responsible for the accident.

A medical report is pending which will determine if the deceased was intoxicated at the time of the accident, Fenton explained. However, he added, the police investigation thus far does not indicate Sutherlin was intoxicated when the accident occurred.

Michigan Week will debut in city May 19

Brace yourself, Romulus! Michigan Week, May 19-25, 1979 is coming!

Once a year, the city saves up most of its public activities for a seven-day extravaganza of tours, contests, open houses, dedications, installations and commemorations. And this year will be no exception.

The week begins on Saturday, May 19, when the youth of the city are feted to an exhausting but entertaining round of games, contests, and amusements reminiscent of a small-scale county carnival. The site of all this activity is the Civic Center Plaza. The day is sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department.

Some of the more popular events offered this year include marathon races, skateboard championships, pentathlon events. A puppet show, moon walk and a variety of contests ranging from longest pony tail to

pie-eating. The day concludes with a dance.

Sunday, May 20, is designated Heritage Day, and this year the newly-formed Romulus Historical Society will join the city in commemorating the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Five points as a local historical site.

A ceremony is planned for 11 a.m. at the church followed by a community picnic at Kennedy Park, located directly behind the church. The entire city is invited, but residents are asked to bring their own lunch and table service. Refreshments will be provided.

Monday, Government Day, is when the city shows off to visiting dignitaries from another Michigan city. This year Romulus is exchanging mayors with the city of Ludington.

Called the city "air-conditioned by nature," Ludington is located on Lake Michigan, 58 miles north of Muskegon, and is a favorite stop for sportsmen, in all seasons. Ludington Mayor Norman R. Schade will be officially welcomed and presented with a key to the city which will unlock a day filled with tours, luncheons, presentations and discussions with city officials, followed by the Mayor's banquet that evening. The same courtesies will be extended to Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley in Ludington.

Tuesday, May 22, is World Trade Day in Romulus, and again, the Wayne County Road Commission is offering its popular "behind the scenes" tour of the Detroit Metro Airport, including the possibility of boarding a giant jumbo jet.

On Wednesday, Livelihood Day, the Romulus Chamber of Commerce will host a businessman's luncheon at the Hilton Inn, featuring guest speaker David L. Littmann, a senior

vice-president with Manufacturers National Bank and head of their economics department. The day will also be highlighted by the installation of new chamber officers.

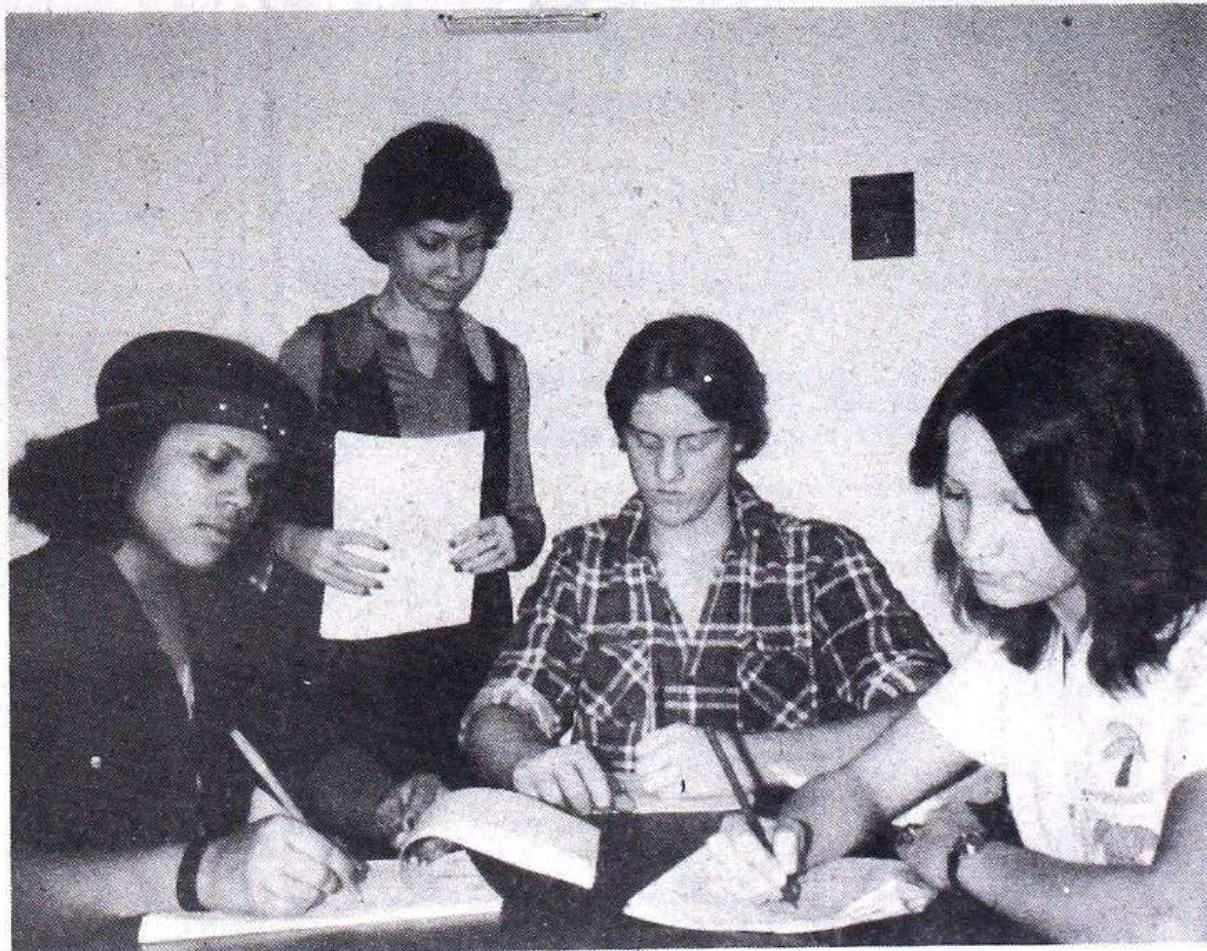
Thursday, May 24, is Education Day and the Romulus schools have a chance to display the many talents of Romulus students at open houses at local elementary schools.

The high school traditionally sends its outstanding government students to play the role of city administrators. However, this year, with the completion of the new

Romulus 34th District Court, the students, with the aid of local magistrates and city attorney, will stage a full-scale trial, complete with judge, jury, lawyers, witnesses, etc.

Friday, May 25, Hospitality Day completes Michigan Week and rounds out the seven days of activities with an open house at the new senior citizen drop-in center, located next to the Recreation Department.

Following official luncheon ceremonies, the public is invited to tour the new facility from 1-3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



Practice for college

Senior students at Romulus High School are shown going through the paces in a special six-weeks study skills course aimed at teaching them how to study and work when they go on to college. Student response is so great

that three different sessions are being conducted, one meeting after school. Shown (left to right) are: Angela Copeland, Jill Fleming, Rob Knight and Jule Oldham.



NORMAN R. SCHADE



Your Associated Newspapers carrier will be calling on you this week to collect \$1 for the four deliveries in April.

When you pay your carrier, he or she will give you a receipt that entitles you to a \$1 discount off each ticket purchased to see, live on stage, RCA Country Music Star TOM T. HALL at the State Wayne Theater, 35310 Michigan Avenue, in Wayne. The performance is on Saturday, May 12th.

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'Prepare for the worst'

Canton Trustee warns of 'economic blow-out'

By CARRIE YOUNG
ANP Staff WriterDon't confuse him with a stand-
on-the-street corner doomsayerinsisting persons cancel all
tomorrows.Robert Greenstein, Canton
Township Trustee, is simply
forewarning his constituents to

prepare for the worst.

Quite possibly, he says, an
economic blow-out looms in the
future of the United States.And if being prepared means
having to shelve "fun" projects, as
a government, to be replaced by
saving and investing profits earned,
Greenstein says he's all for it.If it means beginning to think on
the bleak side rather than the
glowing, to reject federal grants
that promise certain astronomical
local costs in the end, and for in-
stance, to save now to pay later on
bond payments for Canton's
Fellows Creek Golf Course + then
do it."After all, how many people are
going to be golfing when and if
we're faced with a serious
depression," Greenstein reasoned.
"It's not such an insane thought as
people may like to think it is."Greenstein quickly rattles off a
series of recent events having
acted as "warning signals" that the
economy is not all right. For
example, he noted, large
metropolitan cities are near
collapse, Wayne County's is in its
third year of deficit spending, the
country is operating at a high
deficit and near run-away inflation
is viewed as a way of life.But because the average public
is only "pinched" not yet acutely
hurting from high costs, he said he
feels alone in his struggle to
prepare for an economic fall-out."I feel alone," said Greenstein
after a recent township board
meeting where he was the lone
dissenter on the issue "to spend or
to save" profits earned on its golf
course.His position was to save the
\$74,084 excess dollars (after
making the annual bond payment
for the golf course) to set aside for
future bond payments expected to
triple to \$75,000 by 1994.Instead board members funneled
into park and recreation im-
provements, the remaining excess
money was scheduled to be placed
in a savings account."My personal belief is that if
government doesn't understand
what's happening to this country,
than how can the people," said
Greenstein.Now is the time to step-up efforts
to solidify Canton's Police
department, to strengthen it's
"near nothing" civil defense
program for natural and economic
disasters, and to be concerned with
self-preservation."Once the sirens go off, that's it
folks. We don't have any
preparations for riots, looting and
economic chaos if this country
were to face an economic
disaster," said Greenstein.

Historically, he noted, any

disaster (natural or otherwise) has
been followed by the have-nots and
others not prepared who've rioted
and looted in an attempt to take
control of a society they feel has
wronged them.There are no moral prohibitions
against revolts, he noted."What do you think would happen
if all the welfare checks were
stopped on any given day? How
long do you think welfare recipients
could survive? Strange things
happen to normally rational,
obedient persons when faced with a
crisis," he said.Since major metropolitan cities,
like Detroit, haven't the food
supply to last more than a week, he
reasoned that persons first reaction
is to flee the city for suburbs like
Canton.Being prepared for such a
possible economic disaster, is not a
major task to be confined to
government officials, he said.
"Although it is, and should be our
primary duty and concern for
now."In addition, however, he advises
citizens to design a food storage
program for each family to last
about 6 months minimum, to invest
in short-term certificates, com-
municate with neighbors to
promote a better understanding of
cooperation if such an event oc-
curs. And, in the event that the
dollar becomes unacceptable he
said persons would be prudent in
collecting junk silver, minted 1965
or prior to that year with a high
silver content.Burying his nose in economic
journals and texts, he said today's
generations of people for the most
part will not be able to exist
without creature comforts ren-
dering an economic disaster
compounded at 1,000-fold compared
to the 1929 depression.Purchasing real estate, as a
government, is not a wise in-
vestment, yet, he said the township
could acquire all the land it desires
at "ridiculously low prices" if the
economy were to collapse.Taking an every-community-for-
itself preservation attitude, he said
with pension funds devalued by
about 50 percent, expected tocollapse within five years, it is "too
late to turn back.""It is now time to prepare. And
it's not an insane thought to start
thinking of instead of building park
toys and things to start drilling
wells in case of an interrupted water
supply. Read your history books,
you'll be able to forecast more
accurately," he said.

To be prepared.

That's good government, he
reasoned, sound sensible operating
like a successful business kind of
government.

Two years ago there was a

"crazy lady" who told the govern-
ment not to accept a \$2.7 million
federal grant for the construction
of the new administration building,
he recalled. Her premise was the
operational and maintenance costs
would be astronomical, more than
Canton could support.In January and February of this
year daily maintenance and
operations costs for the new ad-
ministration building were more
than \$14,000, according to township
records."That lady wasn't crazy... she
was right," said Greenstein.

Looking to the future

Sitting in his plush, newly renovated
law office Canton Township Trustee
Robert Greenstein warned it is now
time for government and the
citizenry alike to prepare them-
selves for the worst — economic
destruction either through "hyper-
inflation" followed by ultimate
destruction of the dollar or a "blow-
out," staggering depression.
"Either one will lead us to a collapseof the economy," said Greenstein,
noting that it is not his prediction,
but the contentions of the nation's
leading economists. He said
government and residents should
start to prepare themselves for
survival in the event of such
economic disaster. Greenstein is
pictured with his pet Wolfhound. —
ANP photo.YWCA sponsors
job market classBeginning May 1, the YWCA of
Western Wayne County will sponsor
a 6-week class, "Step by Step,
Moving into the Job Market".This unique class, designed by
Valerie Mayer-Simmons, who has a
master of science degree in
guidance and psychology, actually is
an anxiety reduction class, which
targets problem areas for women
in search of a job.Since many women have some job
skills, yet have feelings of insecurity
about looking for a job, the sessions
will be positive in approach and will
take place in a supportive and en-
couraging atmosphere.The sessions will allow partici-
pants to deal with their own
specific problems leading to
alternatives or new approaches. The
areas will include examining ones
own strengths and weaknessesthrough positive statements and
value clarification; developing a
plan of action; obtaining knowledge
regarding special training, funding,
sources of jobs; writing a resume;
making a good appearance;
assertive training and job inter-
views; plenty of roleplay and
behavioral rehearsals.The fee for the course is \$20 plus a
\$6 YWCA annual membership fee.
The location is the YWCA of Western
Wayne County, 26279 Michigan
Avenue, Inkster and will take place
May 1 through June 5 from 7:15 to 9
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formation call Audrey Wasserman,
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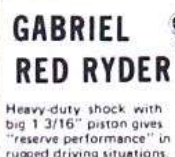
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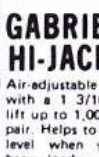
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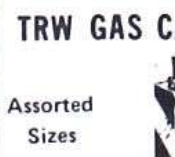
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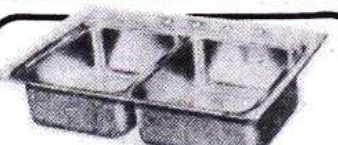
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3rd PRIZE: JOAN SMITH, B.R.K. Smoke Detector

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New ordinance may not be legal

Sumpter wants new topless bar closed

By BOBAMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Trucker's Lounge in Sumpter Township, which features topless dancers, so far has come out on top in quiet but relentless efforts by the township board to close the new establishment.

Owned and operated by Jerry Hubbard of Northville, the topless lounge opened its doors to the public March 30. Sumpter Township Hall was filled with talk of the

displeasure of the township board and the wrath of some citizens.

At its April 17 meeting, the township board unanimously passed a new live entertainment regulations ordinance, actually an amendment to the township's zoning ordinance.

Among its many provisions, the new ordinance forbids the licensing of an establishment that "...is distinguished or characterized by its emphasis on matters depicting, describing or relating to specific

sexual activities or specified anatomical areas..."

Specifically mentioned is the displaying of the female breast and human genitals.

Considered illegal by legal sources contacted by the Enterprise, the new ordinance will be forwarded by the board to the Wayne County Planning Commission for its approval.

The Enterprise learned that, although the township board denies it is trying to harass Hubbard, it secretly instructed its inspectors and the police and fire departments

to leave no stone unturned in efforts to find something amiss in the building that could justify closing it down.

Hubbard, oddly enough, had high praise for the "professional" treatment accorded him by the township's building, electrical, plumbing and heating inspectors and the police and fire departments.

"All of the inspectors were nice and helpful and did their work in a really responsible fashion. I can't kick about the way they treated me," he commented.

Since the inspections which were carried out last week, Hubbard has heard nothing from the township.

He said business has been very good and that beginning Tuesday (yesterday) he will be open at 11:30 a.m. daily with dancers performing at noon.

Asked if he had to hire girls from Detroit area, he said, "I've hired all of my girls from the local area — Sumpter, Willis, Willow, Ypsilanti and Belleville."

Hubbard said he has four to five girls who dance topless.

Admitting that he has not actually been harassed, he said he was aware that each of the township inspectors and personnel from the police and fire department had a letter from Clerk Clarence Hoffman requiring them to inspect his establishment.

The topless bar is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. It is located on Sumpter Road, a half mile south of the township hall, and also features live bands and patron dancing.

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Edgar Harris is awarded EDC post

Chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Richard E. Manning (D-Redford), named Commissioner Edgar L. Harris (D-Taylor) to a seat on the recently created Wayne County Economic Corporation (EDC) Board of Directors this week. Harris also represents the City of Romulus.

Harris was the sponsor of the resolution that created the EDC and helped guide it successfully through committee deliberations to its present stage. The EDC was established to aid all 43 cities and townships in the county to encourage business and industrial growth. Harris said the EDC is "a necessary tool in helping communities to compete with neighboring states for new business and also to maintain what they already have."

The EDC recently announced its first economic development project, a 10-million-dollar industrial complex proposed by the Reclasource Corporation of Chicago. The facility will produce \$298,000 in additional tax revenues for the county and provide 300 construction and 40 permanent jobs, said Harris. The company will be located on Zug Island, north of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation plant in River Rouge, and will recycle soot-like dust from the furnaces into briquets that will, in turn, be fed back into the furnaces.

"In addition to the local economic benefits, the facility will save Great Lakes Steel some four million dollars a year making the firm more competitive against imported steel," declared Harris.

Harris, a member of the Public Works Committee, said that several other projects are in the formative stages, including a \$10 million development.

1st Baptist to celebrate 52nd year

The First Baptist Church of Romulus is celebrating its 52nd anniversary with a week of special programs from Monday, April 30, to Sunday, May 6.

Located at 11412 Delano, between Grant and Bibbins streets, the church is under the pastorate of the Rev. Charles P. Woolridge.

Next week's special schedule of services will be as follows: April 30 - Rev. Gordon Story of Tabernacle Baptist Church of Detroit - 7 to 9 p.m.; May 1 - Rev. Myles Johnson of Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Romulus - 7 to 9 p.m.; May 2 - Bishop Lovell Wooden of House of God in Romulus - 7 to 9 p.m.; May 3 - prayer and testimonial service for members, friends and visitors - 7 p.m.; May 4 - Rev. Larry Dallas of True Gospel Church of Detroit - 7 to 9 p.m.; May 5 - inspirational chorus - 6 p.m.; and May 6 - anniversary day with Sunday School at 9 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Story at 10 a.m., and concluding with afternoon worship service at 4 p.m. by the Rev. Clarence Craws of Hopewell Baptist Church of Detroit.

For additional information, call 941-0225.



Wins \$1,000 from Bilmar's

Mrs. Joydean Taylor of Romulus has good reason to smile as she is given a check last week for \$1,000 from Bill Simmonds, owner of Bilmar's Supermarket in Romulus, after winning top prize money in store's 13-week Instant

Scratch Winner contest. Simmonds said many other prizes remain to be won in the contest which ends May 5. (Photo by Tom Greenwood, ANP staff photographer.)

Opens June 15

Thousands from area await 1979 Strawberry Festival

A queen contest, strawberry eating contest and two hours of dancing in the street will highlight the opening day of this year's Belleville Strawberry Festival Friday, June 15.

Belleville and Van Buren Township residents are expected to turn out in great numbers June 15-17 for the third annual celebration to honor the local area and its strawberry growing efforts.

Last year, the event drew an estimated 25,000 persons over three days, according to Chuck Paas, last year's festival chairman.

The queen contest and crowning will be moderated by D. G. Fassett, managing editor of Associated Newspapers. Girls and women 17 years of age and older who are residents of the Belleville-Van Buren Township area are eligible to compete for the queen title.

Applications for the queen contest will be found on the inside pages of this edition of the Belleville Enterprise. This year, a change in the contest requires that contestants bring a prepared dish made with strawberries.

The queen contest will be held on the grounds of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Paas and Ray Memering, this year's festival chairman, both explained that more emphasis will be put on making the event an all-community one whose activities will be spread out at several locations.

Last year, the bulk of activities centered around the grounds of St. Anthony's, with a few events taking place at the Belleville Presbyterian Church.

With 18 different organizations thus far on record as committed to participating in the 1979 Strawberry

Festival, various activities will be going on simultaneously at St. Anthony's, Belleville Presbyterian Church, Trinity Church, Belleville Lake and the streets of downtown Belleville, Paas noted.

Each organization taking part in the festival is a non-profit body which are assessed by the festival committee at either one percent of their gross intake or five percent of their net profit, whichever is the least amount, Paas said. Money collected from each organization then goes into a central fund to be used for promotion, he added.

"The up-front costs are borne by the strawberry growers. When the festival is over, the finances are settled. Anything left over is put back into the Belleville Strawberry Association fund for the festival coming up the following year," Paas said.

The area strawberry growers also help out by selling as many strawberries as the various organizations want at 60 percent of the normal selling price, Paas pointed out. The strawberries are used by the different organizations to make pies, torts, sundaes, etc. and sold to festival goers at their booths.

Featured at this year's festival will be the annual water ski show on Belleville Lake. This year the event will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16.

Dancing to live music will be held Friday night at St. Anthony's Saturday night at St. Anthony's and Trinity churches, and Sunday night at Trinity. Afternoon and night dancing also will be held Sunday at St. Anthony's.

Square dancing enthusiasts will get to participate in their event

during jackpot square dancing Friday night at Belleville Presbyterian Church and Saturday night in the street at Roy and Main streets.

Schedule for this year's festival is still incomplete. A working copy of the proposed schedule, however, lists some of the activities - ethnic foods, snack bars, strawberry treats, Bingo, casino, games; pony and amusement rides, music festival, crafts show, small animal farm, spaghetti dinners, barbecued chicken dinners, boat race, roller skating, swimming marathon, tug-of-war, horseshoes and dunk tank.

Paas said the AAA Insurance Co. will bring a motor home exhibit, "Bring 'em Home Alive," to promote automobile driving safety. Also, as in past years, the Ford Motor Co. is advertising the festival on its huge sign at World Headquarters in Dearborn. He said the festival also is being promoted on radio and television.

This year's Strawberry Festival Committee is composed of: Ray Memering, chairman, St. Anthony's; Glen Rowe, treasurer, Belleville Strawberry Growers Association; Walt Skszek, St. Anthony's; Chuck Paas, growers association; Kurt Atchinson, president of Belleville-Van Buren Chamber of Commerce; Fonia Butler, Belleville Presbyterian Church; and Evelyn Pullen, Business and Professional Women's Club and Leona VanBuhler, executive secretary of the chamber, will serve as secretary of the festival committee.

The festival committee hopes to have the festival schedule completed at its next session on May 8, according to Mrs. VanBuhler.



TV newscaster speaks

Rapt expressions on faces of Romulus High School students attest to the interest shown to remarks being made by Carmen Harlan, newscaster on television channel 4 in

Detroit. She was one of 56 speakers who met with students on the school's Career Day March 21 to tell them about their particular field of employment.

Cops aid all youth

The same persons who apprehend wayward Romulus youth for illegal activities are also in some instances the same ones who go above and beyond the call of duty to help them.

In this case, it is the 785 members of the Wayne County Deputy Sheriff's Association whose purpose is "to promote local youth activities throughout all communities in Wayne County and to better relationships between youth and police."

Formed back in 1969, the non-profit organization channels funds back into the communities of Wayne County through an annual circus and an annual variety show.

The "cops" support several youth activity programs throughout the county and, at one time or another, have included every city and township in Wayne in their efforts to

help youth.

Membership in the association also includes Sheriff William Lucas and Undersheriff Loren Pittman. Current president is Dennis Barr, who has held that post since 1974.

Association support in the Romulus area includes: CB Starship Command, Romulus Goodfellows, Romulus North Little League, Romulus South Little League, Romulus Hockey Team, and the Romulus Neighborhood Watch Program.

Residents desiring additional information on the sheriff's association and its activities should call 326-5600 or write to the association at 32228 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Information also can be obtained by calling Sgt. Jerry Billiter, 942-9660.

Softball leagues set

Men's and women's softball leagues, tennis, archery and the annual summer program will round out activities offered during the next few months by the Romulus Recreation Department.

Softball teams are being organized this month for men's and women's leagues. Interested individuals or teams should call the recreation department for additional details.

Also being formed this month is an open league for men 18 years of age

and older, with resident teams having priority. April also saw the opening of tennis courts at Merriman and Elmer Johnson parks a week ago Sunday. Lighted courts at Elmer Johnson Park permit night play.

Activities in May include: softball tournament May 12 and 13 at Elmer Johnson Park, regular league play for softball leagues start May 14, and program for youth five to 18 on May 19, Youth Day of Michigan Week in Romulus. Youth Day will feature a puppet show, moon walk, merry-go-round and other events.

Softball teams desiring to enter the May 12-13 tournament are asked to call the Locker Room at 946-9940. June will mark the opening of the new archery range at Elmer Johnson Park. On June 20, the annual softball game between city hall employees and their bosses to raise funds for muscular dystrophy will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Elmer Johnson Park.

The recreation department's annual summer program will begin June 25 at each public elementary school. Included in this year's program will be arts and crafts, tennis, golf, swimming and movies.

A flyer listing all of the summer programs will be mailed to each residence in Romulus during the second week of June.

13 Permits are issued

A total of 13 permits for construction amounting to \$321,900 was issued in March by the Romulus Building Department, according to George R. Bingham, director.

Breakdown of permits issued showed: three - single-family homes, five - additions and alterations, three - garages and car ports, one - industrial building, and one - fence.

The industrial permit went to the Lincoln Park Boring, 28089 Wick, Romulus, for an addition.



Meets with president

Michigan Senate Majority Leader William Faust (left) recently met with President Jimmy Carter (center) in Washington in an effort to help Michigan obtain its fair share of federal programs and services. Faust and House Speaker Bobby D. Crim (right) led a delegation of state legislators that outlined priority items before the Michigan congressional delegation. Faust and Crim also conferred with Vice-President Walter Mondale and top

White House Domestic advisor Stu Eisenstadt. "One of the major goals of the trip to Washington was to make people aware of the fact that Michigan has been consistently shortchanged in getting its fair share of federal tax dollars," Faust said. "We urged our congressional delegation to forge coalitions with other states in working together to secure more federal dollars."

The College Scene

Gierak named to Dean's List

Robert J. Gierak, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gierak of Romulus has been named to the Dean's List for the winter term at the Northwest Institute in Midland.

To achieve Dean's List recognition Gierak had to earn a 3.0 or above grade point average.

Also on the college scene: Romulus resident Richard Geisler, a student at Romulus Senior High School, won in the auto mechanics competition of the recent seventh annual Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Leadership and Skills Conference at Western Michigan University.

Geisler was able to attend the April 1-3 conference after placing among the top three students in regional competition.

Boyce, Cynthia Chaen, Larry T. Clayton, Rowena Cooper, Marcia Dolezal, John Dudick, Karen L. Dunham, Mark W. Ellis, Vicky Gano, Jennifer Henning, Barbara Kasprzewicz, Louis G. Kovach, Randall Krzesinski, Joanne M. Kuchta, Cheryl Kwasny, Larry M. Leforce, Ardith E. Listeman, Barbara Lohr, Judith A. McBride, Kathleen J. Memering, Rickey Overholt, Mary Pemberton, Mary R. Petree, Roy B. Pettus Jr., Jeffrey R. Sears, Gayle Y. Simons, Teena M. Sinkiewicz, Lori J. Slavick, Cynthia D. Turban, David M. Turban, Edwinus M. Vanianen, Juan P. Verde, Sheree A. Vincent, Aileen K. Wehrin, Marjorie F. Wheeler, Keith A. Williams and Nada A. Keller.

The Flat Rock honorees were

Sandra L. Martek, Clayton D. McKenzie, Harvey P. Petroske, Darryl L. Ransford, Mark A. Theobald, Donna L. Weeks and Larry J. Weeks.

The New Boston students recognized for their academic achievement were Anne C. Dugan, Anne M. Klaes, Terrie A. Kurtzals, Bonnie G. Martin, James E. Martin, Becky A. McWilliams, Shelley L. Schuman, Glenn D. Suemnick and Cheryl L. Young.

The Romulus honorees were William J. Barrett, Edward A. Bialach, Sylvia J. Binkowski, Ruth R. Bonam, Gerald W. Budd, Wendy C. Grimsley, Marie L. Levan, Charlotte D. Richardson, Kathleen A. Ripple and Thomas L. Van-wormer.

Several Belleville-Romulus students have been recognized for their academic achievement at the 31st Honors Convocation, held April 4 at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Recognized were Belleville residents Deborah L. Adams, Katherine Allen-Avery, Mary T. Baxter, Susan M. Bowles, Kathie

Poetry award offered

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Spring Poetry Competition, sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize, or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

Rules and official

Hospice program developed

A hospice in southeast Michigan is becoming a reality as numerous questions are resolved, problems overcome, approvals secured and other progress steadily marked, according to a joint announcement by officials of a relatively new organization, Southeastern Michigan Hospice Inc. and the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council.

A hospice is a comprehensive program in which a terminally ill patient may be provided with an atmosphere in which the individual can live the remaining portion of life in as normal and comfortable a fashion as possible.

The patient's pain, if any, is controlled. Assistance is provided to the patient and the family to enable them to cope with the impending death. And, the terminally ill patient retains as many personal freedoms and ability to make independent decisions as possible.

The Southeastern Michigan Hospice Inc. is an autonomous, nonprofit corporation organized by major health institutions, such as Children's Hospital of Michigan, Harper-Grace Hospitals, Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Peoples Community Hospital Authority, Providence Hospital, Sinai Hospital of Detroit and St. John Hospital.

The new hospice will provide palliative and support care to meet the special needs of patients and their families arising out of the physical, emotional, spiritual, social and economic stresses experienced during the final stages of terminal illness.

It will be medically supervised program. There are five elements to the program — an inpatient unit with day care services, coordinated outpatient services, a bereavement program, a volunteer program and an interdisciplinary team acting under the direction of an autonomous hospice administration.

Symond R.V. Gottlieb, executive director of the hospital council, said the proposed hospice's inclusion of inpatient, outpatient and home care, as well as separation of the inpatient unit from either a hospital facility or a nursing home provides a model for this type of program.

The program is expected to be operational in the fall of this year. However, a number of issues and questions remain to be resolved, such as current medical and social practice requirements of hospice program; state regulatory requirements for facility and personnel standards need to be developed by the Michigan Department of Public Health; and, financing agreements need to be established by Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicaid.

Specifically, the proposal includes an inpatient unit of 42 beds, which would be utilized after it has been ascertained that the patient can no longer be cared for at home. It would include a program of partial day or night care for patients who need less than 24 hours of care. Patients would receive food, medication, lodging, nursing care and other services. The program also will attempt to coordinate existing outpatient

services currently available at the hospitals participating in the joint venture.

The home care component of the program is expected to carry the greatest portion of the patient load — about seven out of every eight patients. This service will be provided in conjunction with organizations, such as the Visiting Nurse Association, the Michigan Cancer Foundation and through organized home care programs at participating hospitals.

The interdisciplinary team will provide care for the dying patient and will include psychiatric, social and spiritual, as well as medical, nursing and other support personnel.

Bereavement services permit the families of patients who have expired to maintain a support relationship with the Hospice staff. The staff will assist family members in coping with the grief associated with death and will provide counseling services for a period of 1 to 1½ years.

The program also is structured so that the Hospice services will be available to terminally ill children and their families. Each year cancer and congenital abnormalities claim the lives of many southeastern Michigan children. These services will be available through a contractual agreement with Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The initial activities of the Hospice have been funded by grants from the United Community Services, United Jewish Charities, the Quadrangle corporation and member hospitals.

There are waiting lines to get into barbershop quartets, and their female counterparts, Sweet Adelines.

This kind of singing is a cappella, that is without instrument accompaniment, and is based on harmonizing baritone, tenor, soprano, and alto parts, etc. At this time, there are an estimated 36,000 members of the official organization, The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, or the SPEBSQSA. There are 650 chapters throughout the USA and Canada.

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LILLIA SMITH, Wife of Harrison Smith, 22210 Fenster Street, Belleville passed away suddenly Sunday Morning April 22nd. She was Commander of The Ladie's Auxiliary Unit of the Disabled American Veterans Wayne Chapter 120, Wayne, Michigan. D.A.V. ritual service held Tuesday at 7:30 pm at Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Wednesday, April 25th, 1979. Harrison Smith is Senior Vice Commander of the D.A.V. Wayne Chapter 120, Wayne, Michigan. Our Sorrow and sympathy goes out to comrad Harrison Smith and his family from all 434 Members of D.A.V. Chapter and Ladie's Auxiliary Unit. Commander Robert Howell-Commander of the Disabled American Veterans-Wayne Chapter 120, Wayne, Michigan.

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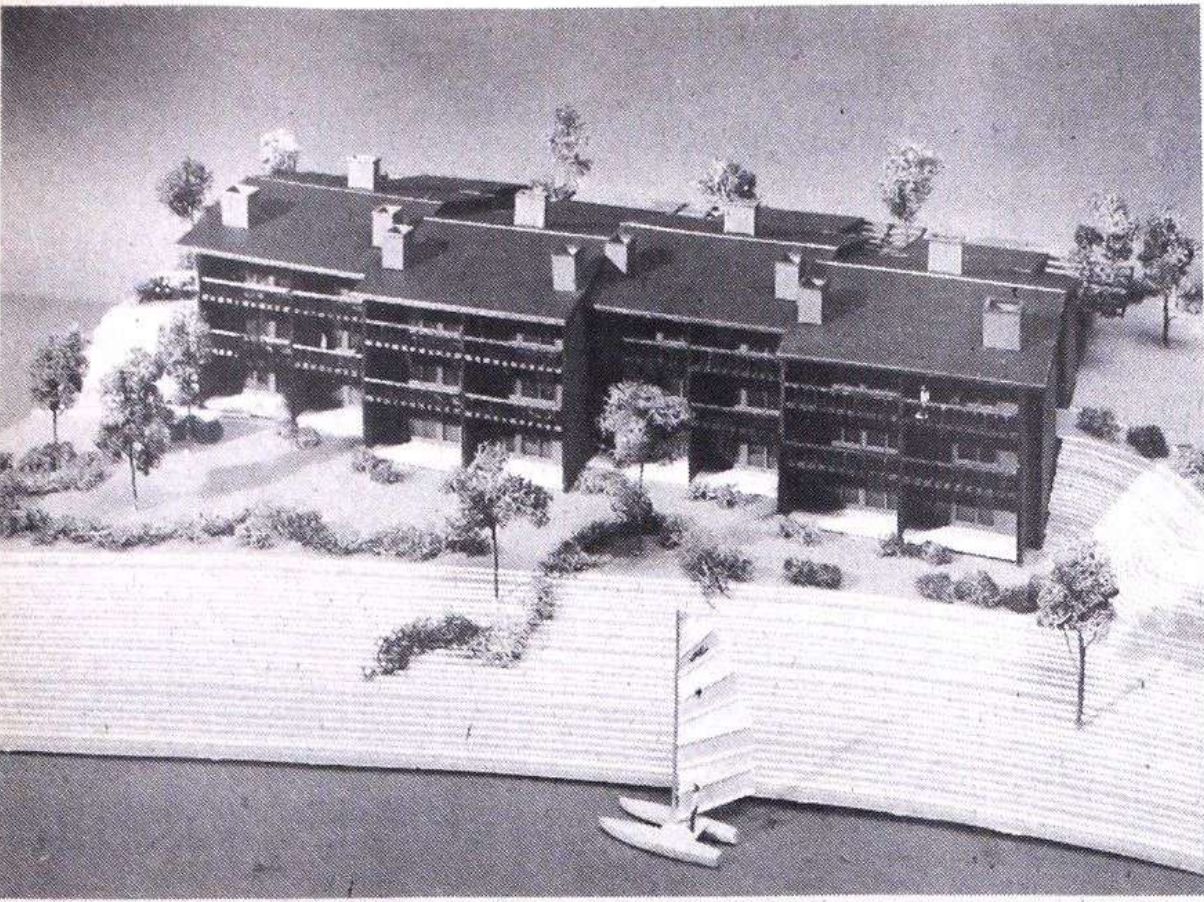
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What's Happening Around The Tree?

Community News

Lemon neighbor

New 'Condo' filling up fast

By CHRIS ERDODY

A new condominium development is underway in Van Buren Township on the lakefront property adjacent to Lemontree Apartments.

The developers are Craig Hall, founder and owner of Lemontree Apartments and Ron Bell, owner of Morgan Development Company. The development was designed by Volk and London Architects of Southfield which is represented by Frank Volk, Jr., A.I.A. and Edmund London, A.I.A.

A total of 96 townhouse style

condominiums are to be constructed. There will be 12 buildings constructed on 12.25 acres of land, with each building fronting onto Belleville Lake. Standard features will include items such as two balconies, lakeside patio, attached one-car garage, and wood burning fireplace. Purchasers will be offered other options to personalize their condominium including beamed ceiling, finished lower level, two-car garage, and electronic air filters.

Reservations to purchase the condominiums were made available April 22, 1979. Within 24 hours, the

first 48 units were reserved and a waiting list began for those remaining. Owners will be offered the use of the various recreational facilities available at Lemontree Apartments.

Standard Realty Property Services, Inc. of Southfield is the sales representative for Lemontree Development Corporation. Further information on the development may be obtained by contacting their representatives at 697-9156, or discussing the plans with an agent personally at Lemontree, 49000 Denton Road, Belleville.

Ladder tournament now underway

This month everyone at the Sports Illustrated Court Clubs has been talking about the Amateur Ladder Tournament that will be held from April 15 to July 31, 1979.

Frankly, we're very excited to be offering it again for the second year in a row. All those involved have really done the job to make this year's tourney bigger and better than ever. And we think when you see what we've got brewing, this will be a tournament you won't want to miss!

As you may recall, last year's tournament was described as the richest amateur Ladder tournament in racquetball history.

This year, with over \$75,000 worth of prizes, we're going to make the same claim.

There'll be lots of winners with each club awarding \$5,300 dollars worth of prizes. And that's in addition to the Grand Prizes which are being sponsored by Pepsi and Rainbo "Combat-Prescription Eyeguards".

Grand Prizes this year will include a sailboat and gold-plated racquetball racquets. If we sound excited about this, we are!

But don't ask us. Check with some of the winners from last year's tournament. There were lots of them. Last year's Men's Class A winner was Lynn Hahn, a chemist in his 40's who plays at the Ypsilanti Sports Illustrated Club.

The Women's Class A winner was Yvonne Hackenberg, who plays at the Portage Sports Illustrated Club. And then there were winners from all the other divisions too. Like the Men's and Women's Class B Winners, Kevin McCulley from Ann Arbor and Sheri Hohenstein from Haslett, Michigan. Men's and

Women's Class C winners were Don Hogan from Flint and Connie Weisel of Schoolcraft, Michigan.

We had virtually everyone playing. In fact, there were some 1,265 entrants in all. A pretty fantastic turnout.

This year we look forward to increasing that figure. We want to provide opportunities for a lot more players and a lot more winners.

Prizes will be given for the first six places and the two most competitive players in each division. And then we have a special category for the two most competitive players below sixth place who "tried-the-hardest" by playing the most matches. It's true, this year we've got something for everybody.

Rules for this year's tournament remain basically the same with matches being played according to the USRA court rules.

The official tournament ball will be the Seamco 558. Players may only play in one division and they may select which category they wish to enter. Players will then be placed on the ladder in the order that they register. When the ladder fills, entrants will have to challenge onto the board.

Registration is just \$5.00 and for that fee you'll get a couple of really nice gifts; a free "Ladder '79" T-shirt and a 6-issue subscription to Racquetball Illustrated Magazine, the newest and most exciting Racquetball magazine on the scene.

We think we've got all the shots here in order to bring you the best tournament we know how and we think it will be a terrific tournament for players of all ages and levels. We're hoping you'll be there for all the action.



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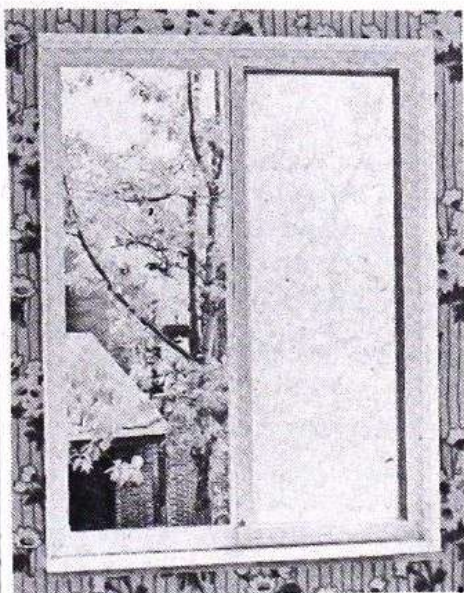
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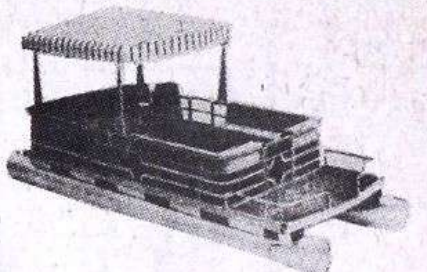
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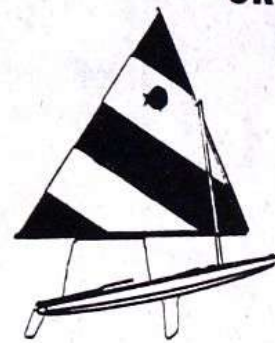
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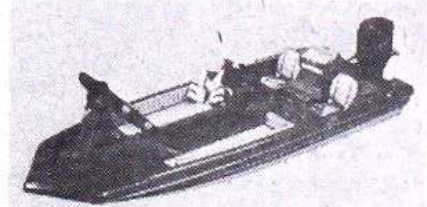
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For more information, write: Motorcycle Industry Council, 4100 Birch St., Suite 100 Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

Proposed by Bullard

Bill would make oil companies 'share wealth'

Michigan oil companies would be forced to "share the wealth" under legislative plans announced in Lansing last week.

State Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) said he will introduce a set of proposals which "will require companies producing gas and oil in Michigan to give an equitable share of their profits to public purposes, including conservation projects and the development of alternative energy sources."

The Bullard plan would have three components — raising the severance tax which oil and gas companies pay on the "well-head" value of their products, raising the amount of royalties which the state recovers on land leased to oil firms in the future

and establishing a "windfall profits" tax.

President Carter has made a national windfall profits tax a cornerstone of his plan to deregulate oil and gas prices. Such a tax would be based on the difference between the value of gas and oil today and the new gas and oil prices established under market deregulation. However, many Washington observers, like Bullard, say the federal tax has little chance of passage.

"We already are seeing major political weaknesses in the Administration's windfall profits tax proposal," Bullard said. "The Washington oil lobby is just too strong, and key committee positions are filled with oil representatives.

This means that we should have a windfall profits tax in Michigan." Oil companies nationwide will reap an extra \$6.5 billion in profits under oil deregulation. About 1.1 percent of total U.S. output comes from Michigan. The Ann Arbor lawmaker said he would propose a windfall tax rate of 50 to 80 percent, but the exact amount of the tax would be adjusted to take into consideration any federal action, or action on his other two proposals.

Bullard also indicated that a "plow-back" provision could be built into oil taxes to reimburse companies that undertake unusually large burdens of energy-related investment.

"This would be one way to insure that oil company revenues go into energy investment. Such a plow-back plan should be weighted in favor of investments in energy conservation and the development of renewable energy sources," he said.

Another oil proposal was Bullard's bill to increase the severance tax on gas and oil produced in Michigan.

The severance tax is levied against oil and gas producers on the value of their product at the actual site of production. The current tax rate is 2 percent.

"The current severance rate of 2 percent is extremely low today," Bullard said. "A more realistic figure would be 6 or 8 percent. This would be more in line with rates charged in other states and would produce at least \$25 million in revenue at today's prices. These dollars could be earmarked for energy-related programs."

The Democratic lawmaker said raising the severance tax would have little impact on prices in Michigan because so little of the oil produced in the state is sold here,

and one feature of his proposal will prohibit oil and gas companies from passing the cost of the taxes on to consumers.

The third proposal in Bullard's oil plan would be an increase in the royalty rate which the state charges to private companies which produce gas and oil on public land. The current royalty rate is 12.5 percent on the value of the gas or oil at the well-head. Bullard, who said the present has "no logical basis at all," noted that Michigan's current royalty rate was established in accordance with legislation passed in 1909. His proposal would place the royalty rate at 25 percent.

Bullard said that his oil plan involves three separate pieces of

legislation that he would push as an integrated package.

"Obviously," he said, "the three proposals are interdependent. If we establish a fairly high windfall profits tax, then the increases in severance taxes and royalties might be kept fairly small. We'll also have to make adjustments for any federal action."

The Carter Administration plan to deregulate gas and oil is intended to raise the price of petroleum products to spur more domestic production. It is hoped that higher prices also will lead to energy conservation by consumers. Bullard said his proposals would not interfere with the goals of higher production and conservation.

What's for lunch?

Soup and crackers will lead off the week in the cafeterias of Van Buren's elementary schools. Side dishes planned for Monday will be cold meat and cheese with lettuce in Pita bread, fruit, cookies and milk.

Next Tuesday the cafeterias will be serving spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, cauliflower or squash, fruit Jell-O, bread and butter, bavarian and milk, while slated for next Wednesday will be a menu of hot open-faced turkey sandwiches, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, cookies and milk.

Next Thursday's menu will be soup and crackers, pizza, vegetable, cake and milk, while closing out the week will be a lineup of oven-fried shrimp with cocktail sauce, tator tots, bread and butter, fruit Jell-O, cake and milk.

In the family-style luncheon program at Quirk, West Willow and Savage Elementary schools the menu Monday will be baked meat loaf with brown gravy, mashed or scalloped potatoes, cauliflower, greens, applesauce, peaches, cookies and milk.

Tuesday students will be dining on pizza, corn, tossed salads with Italian dressing, juice, pineapple, cake and milk, while next Wednesday the cafeterias will be serving roast turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, brown and white rice with gravy, mashed potatoes and

gravy, yam patties, squash, white or wheat bread and butter, Jell-O and milk.

Sloppy joes on buns, tator rounds, mixed fruit, bananas, brownies or cookies and milk will be served next Thursday, while topping off the week will be a menu of fish and chips with tartar sauce, french fries, tossed salads with Italian dressing, Jell-O, pineapple and apple juice and milk.

In the junior and senior high schools the menu Monday will be tacos or Belleville burgers, corn, tator tots, pineapple, milk or a cold drink, followed by a lineup of beef turnovers with gravy or doubleburgers with cheese, juice, soup and crackers, mashed potatoes, french fries, cake, milk or a cold drink Tuesday.

Next Wednesday students will be dining on fried chicken or Belleville burgers with cheese, mixed fruit, french fries, corn, mashed potatoes with gravy, milk or a cold drink.

Next Thursday's lineup will be hot turkey sandwiches with gravy and cranberry sauce or Polish sausage submarine sandwiches, baked beans, french fries, fruit Jell-O, mashed potatoes and gravy, chocolate pudding, milk or a cold drink.

Rounding out the week will be a menu of pizza, Coney Island footlongs, juice, soup and crackers, tator tots, cole slaw, milk or a cold drink.

Flowers viewed

"Wildflowers of Spring" will be explored in a special walk to be conducted along the Bob White Nature Trail in Lower Huron Metropark on May 6 at 10 a.m.

Persons should meet park naturalist Fred Wooley at the Bob White Nature Trail, which is located off the parkway with a small parking lot and marked with a sign. Wooley will identify and relate the natural history of many of the woodland wildflowers growing along the trail. The spring flora of Bob White Trail is perhaps among the most complete of any trail in Michigan.

For information, contact the nature center at Oakwoods Metropark at 782-1255 (Flat Rock).

The program is free, except for the usual required metropark vehicle entry permits.

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Seminar planned

As part of a continuing series of special programs for the handicapped, Washtenaw Community College and the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living will offer a one day seminar on "Community Resources", May 5 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The seminar, offered at no charge to participants, is given in Room 1909 of the college's Student Center Building.

It is designed not only for those with a specific handicap, but also as a forum for those with a specific handicap, but also as a forum for those with an interest in broadening their knowledge about human differences by discussing feelings, attitudes, experiences and perceptions of the handicapped. This particular session will be concerned with "disability" and independent living with particular emphasis on information sharing concerning agencies and services available.

The program is partially funded by the Ann Arbor Chapter of Civitan which awarded the college a grant for the purpose of defraying the expenses of transportation for the handicapped to the seminar. Any prospective participants in need of transportation should call 971-0277.

Other questions regarding the seminar, for which advanced registration is requested, should be directed to WCC staff at 482-2230.

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Tragedy averted

Inkster fire fighters pluck duo from river



Rescue from the Rouge

A "Mark Twain-ish" adventure on the Rouge River April 14 by two Wayne youths had a happy ending despite some frantic and scary moments. The two youths, seen in the row boat, were pulled to safety by Inkster police and fire fighters. Rescued were Mito Idunate, 20, and Jerry Bell, 17, who told police that they took their kayak out on the flooded waters of the Rouge in Wayne and were heading downstream when the boat suddenly capsized, hurling them into the murky waters. The two youths managed to grab on to some tree limbs and climb above the waters and sat in trees until help arrived. (Photo by Darryl Tubbs of the Inkster Police Department.)

Committee to investigate whys of generic drugs

A special House committee will be created to investigate the reasons why consumers are not taking advantage of Michigan's generic drug substitution law and cheating themselves out of a potential \$18 to 20 million a year.

The special committee will study the results of a survey conducted at Wayne State University that showed that only 2.8 percent of approximately 15 million new prescriptions were filled with the lowest cost generic equivalent drugs, according to State Rep. Edward Mahalak (D-38th District).

In passing that legislation in 1974, the legislature had high hopes that the law would provide savings to consumers, but the savings we projected have not materialized, the Romulus Democrat said.

The study was conducted over several years, and the results showed that 52 percent of all prescriptions written could be filled generically — in other words, there are two or more products available for the same prescription.

In one year that works out to roughly 15 million prescriptions out of 30 million new prescriptions written, he said.

Of that 15 million prescriptions, 20 percent were written generically by the doctors, but pharmacists tend to use medium priced drugs rather than the cheapest generic equivalent available on those prescriptions.

Of the remaining prescriptions, only 2.8 percent were filled with the lowest cost drugs. That means that consumers only saved \$300,000 on prescriptions instead of a potential \$18 to 20 million.

"Prescriptions using lower cost generic drugs save consumers an average of 21-23 percent a prescription," Mahalak added.

The study indicates a number of reasons for the low number of generic prescriptions. Theodore Goldberg, who conducted the survey, speculates that inertia and lack of financial incentive are the major causes.

"The problem is not blamed on doctors," the lawmaker said. "The law allows physicians to specify that a prescription must be filled as ordered, but only about 4 percent of all prescriptions are written that way."

"Recommended solutions could include giving pharmacists a percentage of the savings, making it mandatory that generic substitutes be used or improving consumer education on generic drugs."

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By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Ex-Junior Red Wings' star Mito Idunate's feats on ice are well publicized.

The 20-year-old Idunate of Wayne, and 17-year-old Jerry Bell, a senior at Westland John Glenn, also earned some publicity for their adventure April 14 on the Rouge River.

Idunate and Bell set out early that morning in a kayak to explore the flooded Rouge River and meandered on the usually calm waters from Wayne east toward Inkster.

The torrential rains and sleet had created scores of hazardous obstacles for Idunate and Bell and for any others who were bold enough to challenge the deceptive currents.

When the two adventurers reached a spot behind the Twin Towers senior citizen apartments, just west of Inkster Road in Inkster, the boat suddenly struck a tree and the two occupants were spilled into the swollen stream. They managed to grab on to tree limbs and pull themselves to safety.

"Both Mito and Bell are good swimmers," related Mrs. Idunate Tuesday. "My son told me he tried to swim, but the currents took him under, so he decided to grab a limb. And Jerry also managed to get onto a tree and the two waited for help."

Patrolman Darryl Tubbs of the Inkster Police Department picks up the story from there.

"I was off duty and having coffee at the fire station when the dispatcher announced that there were a couple of kids in the Rouge," he said.

Patrolman Tubbs joined the rescue unit made up of fire fighters Edgar Frazier, Charles D. Elkins, Lewis Davis and Lt. Lyle K. Evon.

"We rushed to the scene," Patrolman Tubbs continued, "and when we got there, we realized the kids were too far out in the water, and that there wasn't anything we could do at that moment."

"So Lt. Evon returned to his house and brought back a 12-foot row boat on top of the fire engine, then we tied a rope on to the boat and Elkins and Evon started to row out to the victims," Tubbs said. But, the first attempt to rescue Idunate and Bell had a surprise ending. When Lt. Evon tried to negotiate a turn, he grabbed an overhead tree branch and the row boat also capsized,

sending both the lieutenant and Elkins into the water.

"Evon kept hanging on to the tree, and Elkins went swimming and managed to get back to shore.

The firefighters pulled the boat back to shore and tried again. This time the rescue attempt was successful.

"The waters had swollen to 15 feet," Tubbs said. "And few people realize how torturous it can be. When you realize what happened to that Westland kid, these two should consider themselves mighty lucky that everything turned out the way it did."

Patrolman Tubbs was referring to a second incident that ended in the apparent drowning of a 13-year-old Westland youth, Jeffrey Hatmaker, whose body has been the object of an intensive search. Hatmaker and Keith Nutt, 12, fell from a raft while playing in the Rouge. Nutt swam to safety.

How did Idunate manage to hit the tree?

His mother had this explanation: "Mito told us that he heard somebody shout from the shore that they were approaching a waterfall, and he turned to look at the person."

"At the same time Jerry also turned and the kayak slammed into a tree. We got to thank God that everything is all right. Though the boys were shook up and wet, they weren't injured."

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"NERVOUSNESS" AND HOW CHIROPRACTIC CAN HELP!

WHAT IS NERVOUSNESS?

The dictionary defines nervousness as "having nerves easily affected; high-strung; excitable, jittery." It is often difficult to remain calm in today's hectic world, but we all know people who seem to become unduly tense and excitable... the man who becomes highly irritated when interrupted in his work... the student who "freezes" and cannot pass his test... the housewife who becomes frantic at the prospect of company coming.

EXCESS EMOTION CAN BE PHYSICALLY HARMFUL

When you are angry, your blood pressure elevates and your body chemistry changes) even your blood clotting level alters and it is possible to bleed to death from a minor cut. Unbearable tension can squeeze veins shut and restrict circulation — the tension headache is only one of the possible problems which can result from such stress. People ordinarily learn to work in the midst of noise and confusion, but some people, suffering from nervousness, become more and more agitated.

When such people can no longer cope with the problems and annoyances of life, they suffer what is commonly called a "nervous breakdown." The technical term for this is "neurasthenia." Statistics show six out of every hundred persons nervous to the point where they are unable to carry on major activities.

WHAT CAN CHIROPRACTIC DO ABOUT NERVOUSNESS?

Chiropractic can help nervous conditions to clear up; the explanation for this lies with the brain and its part in the mental process of an individual. Our knowledge of external conditions is received through our senses: sight, taste, smell, touch and hearing. The eye may see, but the interpretation of what the eye sees occurs in the brain; the ear picks up sounds, but, again, the interpretation of these sound waves occurs in the brain. This is true of all our special senses. If our brain's interpretation of commonplace events becomes distorted, we may find ourselves extremely nervous.

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To function properly, the brain must receive tiny, electrical-type impulses which are transmitted continuously over your intricate nervous system. Just as the liver, stomach or any other organ of the body is supplied with nerve fibers to carry these "messages" which maintain normal function, so the tissues of the brain must receive proper nerve impulses to function normally.

The nerve fibers which convey these impulses from one part of the brain to another, from the spinal cord back into the cranial cavity, are called "recurrent" fibers. If something happens to prevent these fibers from carrying the proper vital nerve energy, the tissues they supply become abnormal in their function.

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Things that matter

Bob Harrington's 100-proof desire . . .

By GEORGE PLAGENZ
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Rex Humbard,
I have a message for you from your old friend Bob Harrington. I talked to "the chaplain of Bourbon Street" the other day.
He said his No. 1 desire these days is to be asked to preach again at your Cathedral of Tomorrow in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He used to be a regular on the podium there, but he says you haven't asked him since 1976.

That was the year of his marriage — and his career — started going on the rocks. He was later divorced, as you know.
His ex-wife, he says, began circulating awful stories about him after their separation. Suddenly, all invitations to preach at churches around the country stopped.
His speaking calendar was no longer filled two years in advance. Now a phone call on Monday could get you Harrington as a speaker for your group on Thursday evening. Old friends no longer spoke to him

— including old clergy buddies. His six-figure gross income was soon down to what some small-town bank presidents make.
He now has a new wife (she was his executive secretary in the years when he plied his evangelist's trade in the jazz and strip sections of New Orleans) and his career, he feels, is on the way up again.
He has opened a center in Lakeland, Fla., where people can attend seminars on success and Positive Mental Attitude (PMA). He hasn't lost the old Harrington

gusto. He still is the evangelist — right down to his bright red socks. He would make a successful insurance salesman — which, of course, is what he was until he was "saved" and turned preacher at age 31. That was 20 years ago.
He still rattles off his famous one-liners — "The minister ought to be the most exciting man in town — but usually isn't," "Thrills are an external kick that usually kick back," "It's not what you stop doing that counts, it's what you start doing." I offered to buy him a drink. He declined.

"You don't need 80-proof booze in your body when you've got a 100-proof Lord in your heart."
It was another good one-liner but I went ahead and ordered a vodka martini for myself anyway.
Occasionally you sense a bitterness in the Harrington of today that wasn't there before. It is perhaps understandable.
He is now working on a book to be called, "Bob Harrington Tells All." He read me some of his notes. If he uses names in the book, it will have to be sent through the mail in a plain brown wrapper.
But he had only the nicest things to say about you and your friendship together.
As we parted, I said I would pass on to you what he said about wanting to come back to the Cathedral of Tomorrow.
"I wish you would," he said.

As a pragmatist, I guess I am for anything that works. So if young

people headed for a life of crime can be "scared straight," I would have to be in favor of exposing them to the kind of degradation that goes on in prisons.
I must say, however, that I don't exactly see the connection between that and having a whole nation of us exposed to the same thing. That is what happened recently when "Scared Straight" was shown on national television.
It received high acclaim. Now it is going to be repeated.
I have my doubts about the effectiveness of such an approach to crime prevention.
If exposure to prison degradation frightens people away from a life of crime, why is there such a high rate of recidivism among prisoners who not only have seen such degeneracy but been victims of it?
Our prisons are filled with

repeaters — convicts who have been in for a second and even third time. Obviously they were not "scared straight" by seeing and experiencing such perversions firsthand.
If the thesis of "Scared Straight" is correct, the worse we make prison conditions, the greater our chances of scaring youth from a life of crime. Even if that is true, is that the direction in which we want to go?
Meanwhile, I am left with the feeling that, no matter how successful exposure to prison degradation might be in keeping wayward youth from pursuing a life of crime, we could have done without it on national television.
Let such vivid portrayals be shown to delinquents in controlled settings.
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Associated Newspapers Church Page

Wesleyan churches combine to conduct missionary meet

The Wayne, Westland and Romulus Wesleyan churches will be holding a missionary convention at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Romulus Wesleyan Church.
The two guest speakers will be Margaret Wright from Nepal and Rebecca Fabyancic from Zambia, Africa.
Miss Wright has been a

missionary in Nepal for much of her life. She will tell of the work and growth of the church, obtained through her work for God.
Miss Fabyancic has spent three terms of missionary service in Zambia. She also will tell of her country and its people, who are coming to know God more and more each day.
The convention is open to the

public. The Romulus Wesleyan Church is located at Goddard Road and Five Points in Romulus. For further information call 721-1751.

Area deaths

Pearl N. Constante, 68, of Romulus, died April 16, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Ralph Hatcher, 51, of Romulus, died April 17, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

James J. Gersky Sr., 60, of Romulus, died April 21, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Lester (Spade) Hall, 52, of Belleville, died April 20, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Virginia M. Lundine, 59, of Belleville, died April 21, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lylia Mae Smith, 45, of Belleville, died April 22, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Elmer (Helen) Riggs, 93, of Belleville, died April 24, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.



MARGARET WRIGHT



REBECCA FABYANCIC

Saint City Church presents musical

The Saint City Church of God in Christ of Romulus will be the site of a Pre-Pastoral Anniversary musical at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Special guest will be Elder Thurmond Jefferson and his choir from Fremont, Ohio.
Also to be guests are The Thomnes of Heaven, Inspirational Choir of Community Baptist Church, minister Paul Jackson and the Holy Tabernacle Choir, Claudia Reese and the Grace Temple Choir, minister Joe Harris and the Unadulterated Gospel, Jennie Waffer, Mack Eskew, Dorothy McMillian, Shilo Sounds and Rose Marie Rimson Brown.

Musical selections also will be presented by the Saint City Church of God in Christ Young Adult Choir and the J.L. Whitehead Jr. Singers.

For further information on the program, contact Betty Jane Pankey at 728-4239.

Walk set

"Kensington Songbirds" will be presented at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on May 6 at 8 a.m.

Early May is perhaps the peak experience for birding. Join naturalist Bob Hotaling for a 2-hour walk along the trails in search of migrating songbirds. Learn bird identification, behavior and techniques of birding. Meet at the nature center and bring binoculars.

Registration is required.
For information or registration contact the nature center at Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).

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Dr. Paul Kerwin

KERWIN VISION CLINIC

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Cross replaces Succhy

Attorney George H. Cross has been named the new Corporation Counsel for Wayne County, filling a vacancy which has existed since Feb. 1 when Aloysius Suchy retired to enter private law practice.

Having served as Suchy's chief assistant for all the almost 8 years since the department was established, Cross was promoted during a meeting of the Board of Commissioners April 12. He was named chief counsel by a vote of 15-8, winning over Robert Stevens, an assistant prosecutor and principal attorney in the Organized Crime Division of the County Prosecutor's Office.

Stevens was Cross's only opposition after Commissioner Samuel A. Turner, chairman of the Board's Ways and Means Committee, withdrew from contention in favor of Cross.

"I am very pleased and proud that George is my successor," said Suchy. "After working with him the many years I have, I know that he is an excellent lawyer."

"Not only is he extremely knowledgeable in municipal law, but he is familiar in detail with the many

complex issues Wayne County is facing today."

As Corporation Counsel, Cross is the county's top legal advisor and heads a staff of 25 who handle legal affairs ranging from lawsuits to opinions on governmental policies and procedures of the board.

In the past Cross has appeared in court to represent practically every department of the county and has plead cases in all courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court. His history includes successful defense of millions of dollars worth of negligence, medical malpractice, taxation and workman's compensation cases.

Educated in the Detroit public school system and the University of Detroit, Cross has practiced law since 1951 and altogether has 17 years experience with Wayne County in the Prosecutor and Corporation Counsel offices.

Also at their meeting the commissioners eliminated 30 more jobs effective April 29 in their effort to reduce the \$14 million deficit projected for this year.

In reductions, 15 positions were

taken from Wayne County General Hospital, nine from the Sheriff's department, five from the Board of Auditors and one from the County Youth Home.

Board Chairman Richard E. Manning said this second round of job eliminations is calculated to save \$215,000 by the end of the fiscal year, Nov. 30. He pointed out that earlier job reductions, effective April 1, removed 149 positions from the payroll, saving \$1.7 million.

"These are savings strictly from salary costs," Manning emphasized. "We have yet to determine additional savings from not having to pay for fringe benefits for these jobs, but the amount should be substantial."

Manning said that both job reductions were required essentially to fund pay increases gained from recent labor contract negotiations. The April 1 eliminations funded the approximate \$2.2 million contract for the Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and that those on April 29 are needed mostly to pay for the skilled trades contract.

Safety class offered

Summer is just around the corner, and that means fun in the water and sun. But are you prepared for the emergencies that summer also brings?

Become a Red Cross safety instructor and learn the rules of summer outdoor safety and first aid.

If you're 17 years of age or older and in sound physical health, sign up now for the American Red Cross safety school June 16 through 24 at Camp Storer in Jackson. A cost of \$118 will cover room, board and textbooks while you learn emergency first aid techniques, swimming for the handicapped, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, small craft handling and safe swimming techniques. You can use this training on the job or to teach others.

Enrollment is limited, and applications are taken on a first come, first served basis. Call the Safety Services Department at the Red Cross Office, or call 833-4440.

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Res. 671-6886

Extension Service host health fair

Interested in a free health checkup?

A Total Health Fair, open to the public, will be offered Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fair will be held at Maple Grove Elementary School, 24975 Van Horn Road, Woodhaven.

This fair will be larger than most shopping mall health fairs. More than 22 professional health agencies

will participate in this event.

The Red Cross will offer demonstrations showing how to revive someone through the use of a dummy doll, referred to as 'Resuscitation Annie.' The American Cancer Society will have a device that measures the smoking effects on the body. The Auxiliary of Optometrists will be testing people's

vision.

You also can have your blood pressure and your lungs checked, along with many other tests, demonstrations and relevant information that will help you determine just how healthy you are.

The Total Health Fair is being sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Youth group, the American Red

Cross, American and Michigan Lung Association, Wayne County Department of Health, the Dairy Council, and 18 other health agencies. The slogan this year is "making the best better."

So plan now to attend this year's Total Health Fair. It's free and open to everyone. If you would like more information about the fair, call Margaret Leskosky at 721-6576.

Can you survive?

(This is the eighth in a series of 12-articles, entitled Can You Survive, containing survival tips from the U.S. Air Force Survival School at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.)

You have been hiking across snow-covered terrain. The temperature is in the low teens and is accompanied by a 15 MPH wind. It is the third day of a 3-day excursion when you notice two fingers on your right hand are numb and have taken on a grayish tint. The fingers feel "wooden" to the touch. It is apparent the two fingers are suffering from frostbite.

WOULD YOU ...

A. Try to thaw the frozen fingers by exercising.
B. Rub the fingers vigorously to increase the circulation in the afflicted area.

Rub snow on the frozen fingers while exercising and massaging them until normal color has returned.

D. Rewarm the frozen area rapidly. Ideally, immersion in water between 105 and 110 degrees is best.

TO SURVIVE

(D) is the best answer. Rapid rewarming, preferably in water heated to between 105-110 degrees, is best. If this is impractical, placing the injured area against the chest, under the armpits, or between the legs at the groin are good locations to gain best use of body heat. Once a frostbitten area is thawed, it must be protected against the possibility of refreezing.

None of the other alternatives provide acceptable treatment for frostbite. Answer (A), exercising the frozen fingers, will increase tissue damage resulting from movement of the ice crystals. Application of snow (C) and rubbing is only compounding the situation by increasing the cold injury. (A service of your local Air Force recruiter.)

We're Glad You Asked!

Harold Rediske
UHT Memorial
Funeral Home



HAROLD REDISKE JR.

HOW MUCH ABOUT DEATH CAN
A CHILD UNDERSTAND?

The young child of three to five usually understands little of death and seems to be disturbed about it for only a short time or for short intervals. The child from five to nine may express guilt remembering past feelings and quarrels with the deceased. They will be very much influenced by the way in which adults in the family behave during the death and funeral.

Of utmost importance to children of any age is that they receive the support of a loving adult to help sort out their feelings, assure them that they are in no way responsible for the death, and encourage them to share their feelings with you.

If you have a question feel free to contact us. Sometimes we can be of help in lightening your load in these intensely personal situations.

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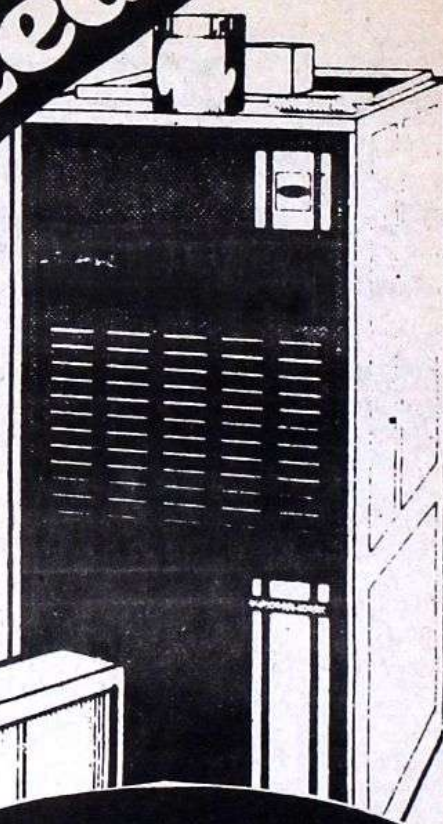
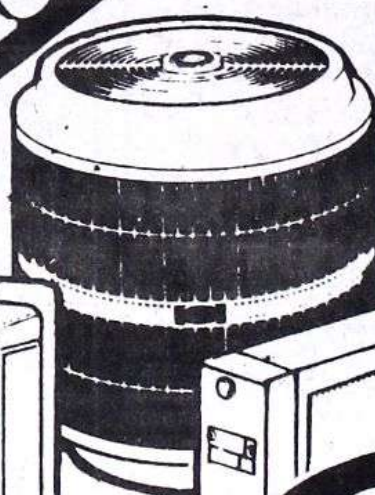
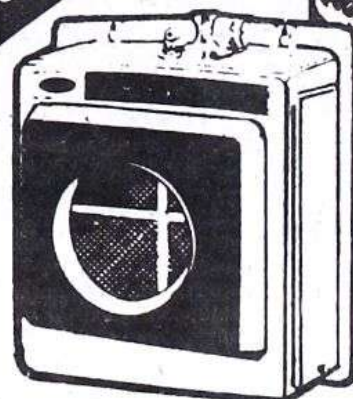
By moistening the air, your body may retain more heat, and you can generally remain more comfortable at home at lower temperatures.

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Home tour benefits art institute

On May 6, interested persons will have an exceptional opportunity to visit the Edsel and Eleanor Ford house and assist the Detroit Institute of Arts acquisition of three ancient Persian objects.

funds for three rare Achaemenid reliefs (6th-4th century B.C.) from the palace complex at Persepolis in central Iran. Reservations must be made in advance; details may be obtained

by writing The Antiquaries, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit 48202, or by telephoning the museum's Department of Ancient Art at 833-7875.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP FIREMEN WANTED

Applications are being taken at the Clerk's office, Van Buren Township, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville for part time firemen. Applicants should meet these requirements and be able to respond during the day.

1. Resident of Van Buren Township.
2. Good driving record.
3. Must participate in training sessions.
4. Must be able to pass physical. Life insurance and accidental indemnity paid for by Township.

DOREEN CRAVEN, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Proceeds from the \$50-per-person donation will benefit purchase

CITY OF BELLEVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 79-189

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 53-70 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE, REGULATE, AND PROVIDE FOR THE SANITARY INSPECTION OF BAKERIES AND BULK FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS, TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONTROLLING AND TAKING OF SAMPLES OF FOOD PROCESSED OR OFFERED FOR SALE THEREIN, AND TO PROVIDE FOR A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ORDAIN:

Section 1. 1978 PA328, effective April 1, 1979, having pre-empted the entire area of regulation of Ordinance 53-70, said Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed.

AUTHENTICATION

This is to certify that the undersigned do hereby, authenticate the foregoing record of the Ordinance therein set forth.

Justin Emerson,
Mayor
Anges Frisch,
City Clerk

CITY OF BELLEVILLE SPRING CLEAN-UP

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL PICK-UP
BY THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

**EVERY WEDNESDAY
DURING MONTH OF MAY**
BY D.P.W.

FOR LARGE ITEMS PLEASE CALL...

697-9323

GRASS CLIPPINGS MUST BE IN BAGS!

AGNES FRISCH,
CITY CLERK

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING
OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
HELD ON APRIL 17, 1979

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Demski at 7:24 P.M. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Demski, Clerk Hoffman, Trustees: Williams, Morgan, Folks and Korotney.
Absent: Russell
Excused: Russell, ill.
Also present: Attorney Takesian
Motion by Korotney, supported by Morgan to accept agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

AGENDA

1. Pledge
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Rules, Guidelines and Appointment of Water Superintendent
5. Live Entertainment Ordinance
6. Amendment to Zoning Ordinance
7. Pool Filling Ordinance
8. Cemetery Ordinance
9. LaVoisine Permit Renewal
10. Adjournment
4. Rules, guidelines and Appointment of Water Superintendent.
- A. Motion by Morgan, supported by Hoffman to table until Mr. Russell brings to the Board the Rules & Guide Lines for a Water Superintendent. Motion carried unanimously.
5. Live Entertainment Ordinance.
- A. Motion by Hoffman, supported by Korotney the Township adopt Live Entertainment Ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.
6. Amendment to Zoning Ordinance.
- A. Motion by Morgan, supported by Korotney the Township adopt the Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.
7. Pool Filling Ordinance.
- It was suggested the Township draw up a release form that takes the responsibility off the Township when filling a pool.
- Also the rate of filling the pool should be the same as man's rate per hour plus \$16.50 for the first 10,000 gallons of water used plus 0.80 for each additional 1000 gallons used.
- It was suggested a deposit of \$100 be paid to the Water Department with refund of unused amount when pool is filled.
- The form was to read \$5.00 per hour, plus water used.
- The Attorney is to draw up a pool ordinance amendment and have it for the next Board meeting.
8. Cemetery Ordinance.
- Attorney is to research this ordinance further.
9. LaVoisine Permit Renewal.
- A. Motion by Morgan, supported by Williams to grant David & Maria LaVoisine a renewal of their landfill permit. Motion carried unanimously.
10. Adjournment.
- A. Motion by Korotney, supported by Williams to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 8:20 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., Clerk

Certification

I, Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., City Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Special Board Meeting of the Sumpter Township Board, held on April 17, 1979, at 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan.
ROBERT K. DEMSKI, SUPERVISOR CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR., CLERK

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP 1979 DOG LICENSES ARE ON SALE

All dogs over (4) months old must be licensed by June 15, 1979.

LICENSE FEE SCHEDULE

All Dogs, Male, Female or Unsexed: \$3.00

A penalty of \$7.00 will be charged on all licenses purchased after June 15, 1979, unless that dog was too young to be vaccinated and or licensed before that date.

Licenses will be sold anytime between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the Van Buren Township Treasurer's Office, 46425 Tyler Rd. Belleville, Michigan.

All License application must be accompanied by proof of current rabies vaccination.

Dorothy J. York,
Van Buren Township Treasurer

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REGARDING: PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TEXT OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

The Sumpter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following proposed amendment to the Text of the Sumpter Township Zoning Ordinance to allow interested citizens to express opinions, ask questions and discuss all aspects of the proposed Amendment. The Public Hearing will be held at the Sumpter Township Hall located at 23480 Sumpter Road within said Township at 8:00 p.m. on May 2, 1979.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

ADD: The following use to Section 6.03, Uses Permitted by Special Exception:
item g. Churches

Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr.
Sumpter Township Clerk

4-11-79
4-25-79

Berna Chenault
Planning Commission Chairperson



SUMPTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 37

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT REGULATIONS ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE, REGULATE AND CONTROL IN THE INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE, THE PRESENTATION OF ACTS WHICH ARE PERFORMED LIVE FROM THE ENJOYMENT OF AN AUDIENCE AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH.

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED:

SECTION 1: DEFINITIONS:

- a) "LIVE ENTERTAINMENT" shall mean acts performed live, indoors by a person or persons for the enjoyment of an audience.
- b) "PERSON" means any natural person, partnership, corporation, association or organization except a governmental unit or agency or an entity qualifying for tax exempt status under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, being 26 U.S.C. §501 (c) (3) as incorporated by reference in Section 201 of the Michigan Income Tax Act of 1967, Act 281 of the Public Acts of 1967, being Section 206.201 of the Compiled Laws of 1948.
- c) "LICENSEE" means any person to whom a license is issued pursuant to this ordinance.

SECTION 2: A person shall not sponsor, operate, maintain, conduct or promote live entertainment in the Township of Sumpter unless he shall have first made application for, and obtained, as hereinafter prescribed, a license for each place of business in which he proposes to present such live entertainment.

SECTION 3: APPLICATION FOR LICENSE:

Application for a license to conduct live entertainment shall be made in writing on such forms and in such manner as prescribed by the Clerk of the Township. Application shall be made at least sixty (60) days prior to the date the applicant proposes to commence presenting live entertainment and shall be accompanied by a non-refundable fee of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars. The license if issued as hereinafter prescribed shall be good for a period of one (1) year from the date of issuance.

SECTION 4: Upon receipt by the Clerk, copies of the application shall be forwarded to the Fire Chief, Police Chief and Building Inspector of the Township of Sumpter, who shall review and investigate matters relevant to the application as hereinafter prescribed and within twenty (20) days of receipt thereof shall report their findings and recommendations to the Township Board of the Township of Sumpter.

SECTION 5: The Township Board of the Township of Sumpter shall determine within thirty (30) days of the filing of the application, whether or not said license shall be issued or denied after reviewing the recommendations of the Fire Chief, Police Chief and Building Inspector. The Fire Chief shall inspect the site and the facilities to be used thereon to be certain that said facilities meet all requirements of the township and state fire codes. The Police Chief shall determine whether or not there is any criminal record involving the applicant and examine the site to determine the traffic patterns for safety purposes and for proper ingress and egress to said site. The Building Inspector shall inspect the facilities at said site and determine that said premises meet all the building code requirements, zoning requirements, and off-street parking requirements of the Sumpter Township Ordinances. The principal criteria to be used by the Township Board, in addition to the aforementioned recommendations, in consideration of each license request shall be that the applicant must comply with the provisions of this ordinance and not be in violation of any other ordinances of the Township of Sumpter or the statutes of the State of Michigan.

SECTION 6: In the event the Township Board chooses to deny the issuance of said license, it shall notify the application in writing. If the applicant desires a hearing, he shall notify the Township Board in writing within ten (10) days and the Township Board shall set a date for hearing within fifteen (15) days and shall give at least ten (10) days notice by mailing a hearing notice to the applicant by regular mail addressed to the application at the address shown on the application. The notice shall specify the reasons for which the application is denied and the date and place of hearing before the Township Board. At such hearing the applicant and his attorney may present and submit evidence in the applicant's defense. The Township Board shall then determine whether, to sustain or overrule its original decision.

SECTION 7: REVOCATION:

The Township Board of the Township of Sumpter may revoke a license whenever the licensee, his employee or agent, fails, neglects or refuses to fully comply with any and all provisions of this ordinance or any other ordinance of the Township of Sumpter or any laws of the State of Michigan. A licensee whose license is revoked shall be entitled to the same rights as an applicant for a new license whose application is denied by the Township Board as provided in Section 6 hereof.

SECTION 8: RENEWAL

A licensee, if he desires to renew a license issued to him hereunder, shall at least sixty (60) days prior to the expiration of said license, make application to the Township Board of the Township of Sumpter for renewal of same. Application shall be accompanied by a non-refundable fee of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars. The Township Board shall determine whether or not to renew said license based on the licensee's compliance with any and all provisions of this ordinance or any other ordinance of the Township of Sumpter or any laws of the State of Michigan. A renewal license shall be good for a period of one (1) year for the date renewal is granted. A licensee

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

APRIL 2, 1979

REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Loria and Tontalo present.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, Anthony Talaga, Jr., James White, John Hoops.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to approve minutes of meeting held March 19, 1979.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Carlson, to approve minutes of special meeting held March 22, 1979.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to receive Planning Commission minutes of March 10, 1979.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to approve resolution draft proposed by Van Buren Schools regarding mobile homes.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to approve proposed agreement with Wayne County Road Commission for main street resurfacing, as amended, and authorize Mayor and Clerk to sign.

Ayes: Carlson, Tontalo, Loria, Emerson

Abstain: Stinehour

Motion carried

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to approve SDM license for 25 Main Street subject to inspection.

Motion carried unanimously.

Sealed bids were opened at 8:00 p.m. for street sweeper. The following bids were received:

Miller Equipment Company	New	\$27,687.00	FMC Wayne Model 1-984
Bell Equipment Company	New	27,000.00	Elgin White Wing Standard '79
Bell Equipment Company	New	28,000.00	Elgin Pelican Standard '79
Bell Equipment Company	Used	15,000.00	Elgin Pelican Standard '74
Gar Wood Equipment	New	39,136.00	Mobil Model I-TE-4

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to table letting of bid until used sweeper inspected.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to approve Agreement for accumulated compensatory time with Chief McLaughlin.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Carlson, to authorize Mr. Tontalo attend Municipal Official's Conference in Washington, D.C. June 13-16, 1979.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to approve request of American Cancer Society to solicit April 25-30, 1979.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Emerson proclaimed Arbor Week April 23-28, 1979.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to adjourn meeting 8:50 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk



Some say distilled water from boiled tansy plants is good for removing freckles.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 37

whose application for renewal of said license is denied shall be entitled to the same rights as an applicant for a new license whose application is denied by the Township Board as provided in Section 6 hereof.

SECTION 9: Licenses issued under this Ordinance shall not be transferable without the approval of the Township Board.

SECTION 10: A license issued under this Ordinance shall entitle the licensee to operate only at the location designated in the license application.

SECTION 11: No person or licensee shall sponsor, operate, maintain, conduct or promote live entertainment which is distinguished or characterized by its emphasis on matters depicting, describing or relating to specific sexual activities or specified anatomical areas as defined below:

SPECIFIED SEXUAL ACTIVITIES:

- (1) Human genitals in a state of sexual stimulation or arousal;
- (2) Acts of human masturbation, sexual intercourse or sodomy;
- (3) Fondling or other erotic touching of human genitals, pubic region, buttock or female breast.

SPECIFIED ANATOMICAL AREAS:

- (1) Less than completely and opaquely covered: (a) human genitals, pubic region; (b) buttock, and (c) female breast below a point immediately above the top of the areola;
- (2) Human male genitals in a discernibly turgid state, even if completely and opaquely covered.

SECTION 12: No person or licensee who shall sponsor, operate, maintain, conduct or promote live entertainment shall allow or permit any person or persons engaged in performing any live act to also engage in the serving of food and/or beverages to patrons or members of the audience.

SECTION 13: No person or licensee shall allow or permit any other person to serve food and/or beverages to patrons unless the specified anatomical areas, as defined in Section 11 above, of such other person are completely and opaquely covered.

SECTION 14: No person or licensee who shall sponsor, operate, maintain, conduct or promote live entertainment shall allow or permit any person or persons engaged in performing any live act to perform said act in or on any part of the premises except on a platform or stage having a diameter of not less than ten (10) feet and located a distance of not less than ten (10) feet from all patrons and members of the audience.

SECTION 15: The provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed to apply to persons who are sponsoring, operating, maintaining, conducting or promoting live entertainment at the time this ordinance takes effect as well as to those who propose to commence presenting live entertainment subsequent to the effective date of this ordinance. All such persons who are presenting live entertainment as of the effective date of this ordinance shall make application for a license as provided in Section 3 herein within five (5) days after the effective date of this ordinance. An applicant hereunder may continue presenting live entertainment until such time as he is notified that his application for license is denied but upon the receipt of such notice shall cease and desist from presenting live entertainment until and unless his application is later approved by the Township Board of the Township of Sumpter at a hearing pursuant to the provisions of Section 6 herein. Failure to comply with this section shall result in automatic denial of a license and shall further subject the violator to other penalties hereinafter imposed by this ordinance.

SECTION 16: Any general or limited partner, officer or director of any partnership or corporation or any person who shall violate or allow or permit to be violated any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine or not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars and/or be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days for each offense.

SECTION 17: A separate offense shall be deemed committed upon each day during or when the violation occurs or continues.

SECTION 18: Operating, sponsoring, maintaining, conducting or promoting live entertainment without a license is hereby declared to be a public nuisance per se, and shall be abated by order of any court of competent jurisdiction.

SECTION 19: This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Sumpter at a meeting held on the 17th day of April, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-Nine, A.D., and ordered to be published in the manner required by law and shall be effective thirty (30) days after publication.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
ROBERT K. DEMSKI, SUPERVISOR
CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR., CLERK

Date Passed: April 17, 1979
Date Published: April 25, 1979

Certification

I, Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., Clerk of Sumpter Township certify this to be a true copy of Ordinance 37 adopted by the Sumpter Township Board, Wayne County, Michigan, at a meeting held April 17, 1979.

CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR., CLERK

Services conducted for Delbert Cottrell



DELBERT COTTRELL

Services were held April 15 at Lents Funeral Home Inc. in Wayne for longtime area resident Delbert Cottrell, who died suddenly April 11 after a brief illness.

"Del," as he was known by his friends and family, was born in Terre Haute, Ind., in 1921. One of eight children of Sidney and Cecil Cottrell, the family moved to Michigan, where Del spent his childhood in Romulus.

At 17 he joined the Air National Guard, 107th Division, and later was inducted into the Army, serving in Germany and England as a general's chauffeur, particularly for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1948 he married Helen McCready, and they made their home in Wayne. He was employed as a truck driver for the Bathey Manufacturing Co. in Plymouth.

He is survived by three brothers and four sisters, Sidney of Florida, Elsie White of Florida, Lorraine Mehrodt of California, Dorothy McGhen of Romulus, Jean Freeze of Westland, David of Florida and Dan of North Carolina; four children, Debbie Wood of Taylor, Peggy Yoder of Grand Rapids, Dan of Macon, Ga., and Anne Reddy of Westland; and 14 grandchildren.

In the armed forces

Pvt. Ronald M. Parker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Metro Avenue, Romulus, recently joined the U.S. Army through its Delayed Entry Program.

He was recruited by Sgt. Mark Lambert of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station located at 3649 Metro Place Mall, Wayne.

Pvt. Parker, who will graduate from Romulus Senior High School in June, will go on active duty July 5. He will take his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Also in the armed forces: John A. Engel, 19, entered the U.S. Air Force April 16.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Engel of Ash Street, New Boston, he is taking basic training at Lackland Air Force, Base, Tex. Following that training he will receive technical instruction in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Engel is a 1978 graduate of Huron High School.

Brendtke of Potter Drive, Belleville, has reported for duty aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in November 1978.

Marine Lance Cpl. Paul M. Hildebrand, the son of Ronald and Bobbie Hildebrand of Inkster Road, New Boston, recently departed for a deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is a member of Battalion Landing Team two-thirds, 1st Marine Brigade, embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa, and operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the deployment, his unit is scheduled to participate in various training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several Far Eastern countries.

His unit is homeported in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Hildebrand joined the Marine Corps in January 1977.

Navy Seaman Recruit Randel K. Brendtke, the son of Edward

Church to host concert

The musical group The Capitallaires will be "singing the Master's praises" at 7 p.m. May 6 at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville. Well known throughout the Midwest, this will be The Capitallaires' first visit to the Western Wayne County area. Concert planners said the audience leaves with "a feeling well blessed," after hearing this outstanding Gospel group.

The public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be accepted.

Nature program planned

Frogs and salamanders will be the topics of a family nature program at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on May 5 at 9 a.m.

With the arrival of spring, small ponds fill with frogs and salamanders who are ready to begin their age-old mating rituals. It is at this time that you can readily catch and identify the common varieties found in this area. If you would like to be able to identify Michigan's frogs and salamanders and learn about their place in the natural world, join naturalist Steve Horn for this 1½-hour long program.

Advance registration is required as are vehicle entry permits — annual regular, \$7, senior citizen, \$2, or daily, \$2.

For information or registration contact the nature center at Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, March 26, 1979 was called to order at 7:02 P.M. by President Avery. Roll call showed Members Hopewell and Woods absent; all administrators present. Pledge of Allegiance led by President Avery. The Board of Education conducted a hearing for Student O 78-79; at the parent's request this hearing was held publicly. Member Woods arrived at 7:15 P.M. and Member Hopewell arrived at 7:20 P.M.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Moved by Lombardi supported by Cole approving agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:** Moved by Cole supported by Woods approving minutes of March 12, 1979 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS AND EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PUBLIC: Letter dated March 12th and received March 21st from Margaret Forch, President, W.C.A.S.B. advising Board of next Association meeting to be held Thursday, April 5th at Crestwood High School. Letter dated March 14th and received March 19th from Gordonier P.T.A. requesting use of school and janitorial services without cost to P.T.A. for school fair to be held April 28th. Letter dated March 8th and received March 12th from Samuel J. McKim III of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone requesting an out-of-court settlement with National Car Rental Systems. Supt. Garfield recommended following Mr. McKim's advice and settle on the basis offered which is a 50-50 settlement. Moved by Woods supported by Lombardi to follow recommendation of Supt. and authorize a fifty percent reimbursement settlement for contested taxes regarding National Car Rental Systems. Motion carried unanimously.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT: Administrative Reports - Mr. McPharlin and Mr. Carr were present and stressed the aspects of their building's programs.

Bids, Bus Loans: Following bids were received on March 21st for interest rates for bank loan of \$200,038 for purchase of 11 buses: Michigan National Bank, 5.745 percent; Manufacturers National Bank, 5.80 percent; Security Bank and Trust, 6.15 percent, and Wyandotte Savings Bank, 6.70 percent. Supt. Garfield recommended Board award bid to low bidder, Michigan National Bank. Moved by Kraft supported by Marviesin awarding loan for purchase of 11 buses in the amount of \$200,038 to low bidder, Michigan National Bank at interest rate of 5.745 percent. Motion carried unanimously. **Report, Bus Discipline Policy Review Committee:** Several members of Bus Discipline Committee were present and introduced to Board. Mr. Janack presented basic findings and recommendations to Board. It was consensus of Board to have administration review recommendations and report back with further refinements.

Report, Gifted Program: Mr. Beltramo, Dir. of Alternative Education, presented a report relative to implementation of a Gifted and Talented Program for Romulus Schools.

Report, Traditional School Program: Mr. Fodor, Principal, Hayti School, was present and discussed feasibility of a Traditional School Program for Romulus Schools.

Report, County-Mental Health Department Program Proposal for Gordonier: Mr. Fischer discussed preliminary proposal for use of Gordonier School by Wayne County Intermediate School District and Wayne County Mental Health Department.

Gift-Bequest - Bentley Nursery: Supt. Garfield stated May 12 through May 19th has been designated as National Clean-up Week. Bentley Nursery donated 12 trees, balled and burlaped to the school district. He recommended Board acceptance of this gift. Moved by Woods supported by Marviesin to gratefully accept gift of 12 trees, balled and burlaped from Bentley Nursery to Romulus School District. Motion carried unanimously.

Resolution, City-School Day: Supt. Garfield stated as part of Romulus Night at Silverdome and the work of the Joint City-School Committee, he recommends the adoption of a resolution designating April 6th as City-School Day throughout Romulus. Moved by Hopewell supported by Woods to adopt the appropriate resolution designating April 6, 1979 as City-School Day throughout Romulus. Motion carried unanimously. **Personnel Actions - Employment:** Linda Cook, John Daily, and Jacoba McDonald. Retirement: Donald Cheger. Resignations: Judith Corke, Laura Hastedt, Wilma Nichols, and Beverly Sparks. Mr. LeCesne advised Board that a resolution must be adopted for the termination of temporary teachers for the 79-80 school year. Moved by Hopewell supported by Woods to approve the personnel actions as recommended by Mr. LeCesne. Motion carried unanimously.

Supt. Garfield recommended changing of building assignments for the following administrators effective with 1979-80 school year: Harold Common, Mt. Pleasant School; Eugene Barr, Hayti School; Daniel Murray, Merriman School; Richard A. Goode, Wick School, and Michael Fodor, Beverly School.

He also recommended contract extensions for Mr. Fischer, Asst. Supt. for C & I, one year - June 30, 1980 and Mr. Janack, Asst. Supt. for M & O, two years - June 30, 1981. Moved by Kraft supported by Lombardi accepting the personnel actions as recommended by Supt. Garfield. Motion carried unanimously.

Bills for Payment: Moved by Woods supported by Lombardi approving Bills for Payment as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurers Report: Moved by Woods supported by Hopewell to approve the Treasurers Report for February as presented. Motion carried unanimously. Moved by Woods supported by Hopewell to convene in Closed Session for the purpose of discussing personnel. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

The Board convened in Closed Session at 9:18 P.M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 9:25 P.M.

Moved by Lombardi supported by Cole that Student O 78-79 be readmitted to South Jr. High School immediately under strict continued probation. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Hopewell supported by Cole that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 9:27 P.M. Respectfully submitted, Shirley A. Lombardi, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education



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VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS & BOAT OWNERS

THE LEVEL OF BELLEVILLE LAKE WILL BE RAISED APRIL 30, 1979.

Notification is being given to afford lake front property owners the opportunity to complete any repairs on docks, seawalls, etc. and to notify those concerned to take whatever action may be deemed necessary.

Van Buren Township
46425 Tyler Rd.
Belleville, Michigan 48111
699-2001 - Water Department

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS NOTICE OF SECOND PUBLIC HEARING

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET
May 8, 1979 - 7:30 P.M.
Township Hall 46425 Tyler Rd.
Belleville, Michigan

Purpose: To receive public recommendations and comments regarding the use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. This Hearing will be an agenda item of the Regular Township Board Meeting.

Doreen J. Craven
Township Clerk

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP INVITATION TO BID

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR WATER CONTRACTOR TO DO TAP-INS FOR TOWNSHIP.

SEALED BIDS MUST BE INTO THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 23480 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1979 TO BE OPENED AT THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING OF TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1979 AT 8:00 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS ARE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. SUMPTER TOWNSHIP RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR.
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

4-18-79
4-25-79

Consolidated Report of Condition of WAYNE BANK

of WAYNE, MICHIGAN And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business MARCH 31, 1979, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

State — FIB — 500-2 — Rev. 12-78 — Abbreviated

Consolidated Report of Condition of WAYNE BANK

at close of business March 31, 1979 State Charter No. 825

	Dollar Amounts in Thousands	DP No.	MI	Thou	
1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)	11	4	891		1.
2. U.S. Treasury securities	12	6	940		2.
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	13		100		3.
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, item 2, Column E)	14	2	917		4.
5. All other securities	15		99		5.
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	16	1	950		6.
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	21	30	272		7. a.
b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	22		170		7. b.
c. Loans, Net	23	30	102		7. c.
8. Lease financing receivables	24		None		8.
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	25		950		9.
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	26		488		10.
11. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)	31		462		11.
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	32	48	899		12.
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)	33	9	729		13.
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C)	34	26	884		14.
15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	35		121		15.
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	36	7	188		16.
17. All other deposits (From Schedule F, item 4, columns A & B & C)	41		None		17.
18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A)	42		826		18.
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	44	11	953		19. a.
a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	45	32	795		19. b.
b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C)	46		None		20.
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	51		125		21.
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	52		None		22.
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	53		529		23.
23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)	54		4502		24.
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	55		500		25.
25. Subordinated notes and debentures 7½%, due August 1, 1980	56		None		26.
26. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding 56	61		63,360		27. a.
27. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized 61	62		63,360		27. b.
b. No. shares outstanding 62	63		None		27. c.
28. Surplus	64		634		28.
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	65		1,000		29.
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	71		2,897		30.
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	72	48	899		31.
32. MEMORANDA DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY - MICHIGAN (Included in item 16)	73		116		32.
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:	74		116		1. a.
a. Standby letters of credit, total	75		4,558		1. b.
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	76		146		1. c.
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more					
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:					2. a.
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)			43,801		

I, Duane L. Mellinger, Sr. V.P. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition Name and title of officer authorized to sign report

has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Duane L. Mellinger
Signature of officer authorized to sign report

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

Lawrence Weyand
Miles N. Dietrich
R. F. Hutcherson } Directors

State of Michigan County of Wayne ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this Nineteenth

day of April, 1979

Doreen E. Young
Notary Public Wayne Co.
Michigan

My Commission Expires 3-4-80



THE CONSUMER INFORMATION CATALOG
A CATALOG OF SELECTED FEDERAL PUBLICATIONS OF CONSUMER INTEREST
SUMMER 1978
CONSUMER INFORMATION CENTER
GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

Editorial Page

The Romulus Roman



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Managing Editor



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Established in 1886, The Romulus Roman, the official newspaper serving the city of Romulus, is a weekly newspaper published each Wednesday by the Associated Newspapers, Inc., 405 Main St., Belleville, Mich. 48111.

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In addition to the Romulus Roman, Associated Newspapers also publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise and Inkster Ledger-Star.

Editorial opinions

What's it all about?

President Carter, last week, announced his plan to de-control the price of oil and impose an excess profits tax on the oil producing companies.

This latest scheme to solve the country's energy problems is doomed to failure, unless someone points out soon the inherent inconsistency in such an approach.

What the president has said is that we will de-control the price of oil, thereby allowing the retail price of gasoline to rise to its natural level. But at the same time, the profits from those increasing prices will not be applied toward solving the nation's energy problem.

It appears to make little sense, but then, why should it.

Government bureaucrats seem to have little, if any, touch with reality.

Community Block Grants, CETA funds, Revenue sharing, all smack of the same thing. The Federal government's absolute inability to allow local government to handle local problems.

Rather, both federal and state government tax citizens beyond the necessary, in order to return some of those taxes to the communities in the form of grants or tax refunds.

It is of course easy to understand government's motives for operating this way.

By holding the prospect of federal grants before the hungry local officials, Washington in effect, forces local communities to dance to their tune.

Washington is able to use our tax funds to seduce our elected local officials to their will, and at the same time, create huge monuments to the principle of poor financial planning.

Example: In the Wayne-Westland School District, Superintendent Timothy Dyer was lauded for landing a federal grant to construct the new Educational Service Center Complex.

While that project certainly did bring more than \$8 million new dollars into this area, after the workmen depart, it will be the residents of Wayne-Westland who will have to come up with the yearly \$250,000 in operating costs.

In Canton township, officials applied for a federal grant for the construction of a new township hall. They received the grant, the building was built, and now some concern has surfaced over whether that community can afford the yearly operating costs.

In Romulus, a new courthouse was constructed with federal money. While it was conceded that the old facility was inadequate, the new one isn't and its upkeep will fall on the shoulders of residents who had no opportunity to voice their opinion on the subject.

Ultimately, federal grants accomplish more harm than good.

Currently in the Wayne-Westland Schools district, six schools have recently been closed due to declining enrollment. Had no federal money (our tax monies removed from the community by the government) been available for the construction of the new Education Service Complex, it would not have been built. Rather, those closed school buildings would have been utilized for that purpose.

As it stands now, those closed buildings must be sold, and as anyone who has ever tried to sell a school building knows, there is not much of a market for them.

Unneeded tax money would be better left in the community for use by the community following a voice by the residents.

It seems to us, that is the democratic way.

'Media frenzy'

Described as a 'Feeding Frenzy,' the wild seizure of violent agitation observed when a group of sharks suddenly go mad, biting, tearing and ripping both their prey and each other to shreds, properly describes the action, also, of Chicago police during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Hit by both liberals and moderates alike, that incident has remained, until now, the best example of the strange compelling force exerted on those in power to grossly over-react to external stimuli.

Leading the hue-and-cry against such over-reaction was the press itself. Quick to apply their sterile yardstick of pompous objectivity, members of the media across the country bewailed the events in Chicago and cast aspersions, like lightning bolts, from the 'mouth,' upon the heads of the guilty and innocent alike.

Well it now appears that Chicago is no longer the example to cite when seeking examples of abuse and misuse of power. But the new and better example may never be fully presented to the public, because, it is the press itself that is guilty of over-reaction this time.

Following the unprecedented page three apology printed in one of the Detroit metro papers, for their coverage of the Three Mile Island Nuclear accident, it was generally conceded by most nuclear experts from both within and without government that events as described by the media at Middletown were grossly overstated and the reporters on the scene, while in their own 'feeding frenzy' failed completely to communicate with their readers.

Anytime an accident with even the remotest prospects for widespread disaster, occurs, such as the one at Middletown, it is a story. But if the charge to newspapers is to communicate, we failed.

While it is true that we here at Associated Newspapers did not involve ourselves in the coverage of the Three Mile Island incident, we are a part of that which has been labeled the media, and from that perspective, we would urge that our 'big brothers' who took an active role in the unfolding Middletown story, recognize in retrospect, that a 'media frenzy' did occur at Three Mile Island, and such frenzies must be rooted out of the newsrooms, before the newsrooms are rooted out of America.

Guest Editorial

Tax Limitation author hits lawmakers

By RICHARD HEADLEE
Voluntary Chairman
Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation



State Representatives and State Senators from your area are finally beginning to work on the bill needed to implement the Tax Limitation Amendment which became part of the Michigan Constitution with a majority vote of the people last fall.

You and the citizens who expect the Tax Limitation Amendment to limit state government spending and to limit all 39 different kinds of taxes in Michigan including property taxes, had better keep an eye on our elected officials in Lansing.

On April 4, the Michigan House of Representatives quietly passed a bill which, if passed by the Senate and signed by the Governor, would gut the property tax portion of the Tax Limitation Amendment.

Despite the November vote of the people for tax limitation, the majority of the voting members of the House of Representatives voted for recovery of millage rollbacks of previous years, and higher property taxes for homeowners. This violates the Tax Limitation Amendment provision stipulating that all future property tax increases be limited to the increase in the cost of living as defined by the Consumer Price Index of the U.S. Department of Labor (7.7 percent in 1978).

The people of Michigan have voted for a limit on all state and local taxes, including property taxes. Your newspaper and your readers should

not let your elected representatives in Lansing get away with trying to sneak around us with confusing bills intended to continue skyrocketing property tax increases on homeowners.

Enclosed is a record copy of how the 110 State Representatives voted on the Van Singel Amendment to the Montgomery Bill (HB 4276). Rep. Bobby Crim took credit for breaking the tie and defeating the Van Singel Amendment by a vote of 51 to 50. Several Representatives decided to "take a walk" and not vote.

The Van Singel Amendment would have partially corrected the Montgomery Bill by implementing the language of the Tax Limitation Amendment and requiring a vote of the people whenever a local government wants to increase property taxes by more than the Consumer Price Index as stipulated in the Tax Limitation Amendment to the Michigan Constitution.

We believe the State Representatives listed as voting against (or not voting at all) should be contacted by your newspaper and your readers and asked to explain why they are avoiding their duty to fairly implement the Tax Limitation Amendment.

Important coverage of this attempted sleight of hand in the form of still higher, yet constitutionally prohibited property tax increases has been unfortunately absent.

And while you are urging your readers to contact your State Representatives, will you

please ask them to contact their State Senators as well. State Senators should be made aware that their colleagues on the House side did not get away with their loophole attempt without taxpayer alarm. State Senators should be encouraged to vote NO on Montgomery's HB 4276 and YES on Senator Corbin's SB 202 with one amendment.

The Tax Limitation Amendment requires a rollback in any proposed 1979 property tax increases to not more than the 7.7 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index. The limit for property tax increases in 1979 is 7.7 percent. An amendment to Senator Corbin's Senate Bill 202 should contain that limitation.

When that is included, we should urge our State Senators to vote for SB 202 and our State Representatives to, in turn, vote for SB 202 when it arrives in the House.

SB 202 as amended will end the delay in implementing the Tax Limitation Amendment.

The fight for tax limitation in Michigan is not over. It should be, but it's not. As long as there are special interest groups such as the Michigan Education Association still influencing the votes of our legislature on the implementation of the Tax Limitation Amendment, we must fight on.

As both a taxpayer and as a concerned citizen, I urge you and your readers to rejoin the fight for tax limitation in Michigan and send another message to Lansing.

Editor's Log

Human rights versus personal rights

By DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor



Perhaps, just perhaps, students should be required to take an oath of silence prior to being accepted into our colleges or universities.

Not that what they have to say is unimportant or radical, but rather because, given their limited exposure to life, they more often than not jump to conclusions and ultimately end up looking foolish.

Last week, a group of students at the University of Michigan, gathered to protest U of M's investments in South African industry.

The students vocal harangue against the policies of the university apparently are based on the fact that South Africa currently is struggling to organize and implement black majority rule in that country.

Why that should rile the sensibilities of our U of M students is difficult to understand, unless of course, the new black majority is not the one they would have chosen.

This week, State Rep. Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor, that same Perry Bullard who is the crusader of "liberal" causes, such as free abortions, \$5 "pot" fines and reduced penalties for under-age drinking, sent me, and I'm sure several others, a letter expressing his concern over the University of Michigan's investments in South African industry, investments, which

according to Bullard are supporting the "white controlled racist oriented economy."

Now it would be unfair of me to criticize Bullard for representing his constituents, and there is little doubt that a majority of his district supports his position (more than half of Bullard's constituents are under the age of 25), I do question his distortions of fact to make his case against U of M and South Africa.

While he states in his letter that South African Apartheid is cruel and racist (I certainly am glad that word was not around during the McCarthy days!) form of government, and few can deny that fact, it is also a fact that South Africa needs its industrial health, if it is ever to survive a flirtation with western democracy.

I believe that Bullard knows that as well.

But at the bottom line, and even more important than the irresponsible ramblings of a self-serving politician, is the fact that some listen and believe.

The intellectual giants who know the answers and have no use for anyone who disagrees, flock to any cause which appears to pit profit against human rights.

But again perhaps, just perhaps, they should, just once, for the sake of credibility, continue to practice their mouthings, following graduation.

From your lawmakers

Legislature eyes consumer law

By EDWARD E. MAHALAK
State Representative
38th District



A special House Committee will be created to investigate the reasons why consumers are not taking advantage of Michigan's generic drug substitution law and cheating themselves out of a potential \$18-20 million a year.

The special committee will study the results of a survey conducted at Wayne State University that showed that only 2.8 percent of approximately 15 million new prescriptions were filled with the lowest cost generic equivalent drugs.

In passing this legislation in 1974, the Legislature had high hopes that the law would provide savings to consumers, but the savings we projected have not materialized.

The study was conducted over several years. The results showed that 52 percent of all prescriptions written could be filled generically—in other words, there are two or more products available for the same prescription.

In one year, that works out to roughly 15 million prescriptions out of 30 million new prescriptions written.

Of that 15 million prescriptions, 20 percent were written generically by the doctors, but pharmacists tend to use medium priced drugs rather than the cheapest generic equivalent available on those prescriptions.

Of the remaining prescriptions, only 2.8 percent were filled with the lowest cost drugs. That means that consumers only saved \$300,000 on prescriptions instead of a potential \$18-20 million.

Prescriptions using lower cost generic drugs save consumers an average of 21-23 percent a prescription.

The study indicates a number of reasons for the low number of generic prescriptions. Theodore Goldberg, who conducted the survey, speculates that inertia and lack of financial incentive are the major causes.

The problem is not blamed on doctors. The law allows physicians to specify that a prescription must be filled as ordered, but only about 4 percent of all prescriptions are written that way.

Recommended solutions could include giving pharmacists a percentage of the savings, making it mandatory that generic substitutes be used or improving consumer education on generic drugs.

Major legislation doubling the bonding limit for the Michigan Housing Development Authority to \$1.8 million was approved by the House.

The measure allows the authority to make new loans totalling \$900 million, thereby doubling its debt limit to \$1.8 million. The current limit of \$900 million is all obligated.

The proposal also eliminates income restrictions to allow the authority to make housing loans to upper income people. It permits loans "without regard to income" to people in distressed areas. Such distressed areas have to be cities of 10,000 or more and must have been declared blighted areas by the local governing board.

The bill also requires that at least 15 percent of

those loans in blighted areas be to people who get either federal or state income assistance. No more than 5 percent of all the authority's outstanding notes can go for the loans for housing programs open to all income levels.

By lifting restrictions on income supporters hope that more middle and upper income will move into decayed urban areas. Supporters also conceded, however, that most loans will still go for lower income people and low income housing projects.

The bill puts a June 30, 1984 deadline on the housing authority issuing loans and bonds and also requires the authority to submit a report on the impact the bill has had.

A bill to ensure that a person unemployed suddenly after a long illness or disability could still get unemployment benefits by preserving the necessary credit weeks already earned.

Under the current law a person cannot receive unemployment benefits unless he or she had worked at least 14 weeks over the previous year. However, in some cases, individuals have been sick or disabled for more than a year, then laid off or fired before they can work another 14 weeks to be eligible for unemployment relief.

For individuals in these situations, the bill would require that credit weeks be maintained as if there was no disability or illness.

To apply, the disabled person would have to notify the Michigan Employment Security Commission within 45 days after the disability begins. Such applications would also require a physician's statement.

Feature Page

Reflections

'That's a Commie holiday!'

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



When I was a little girl one of the most exciting days of the year was May Day ... May 1.

How we came to celebrate that day, what connotations were attached to the celebration, what significance the date held, was of no concern to us. It was spring! And in Idaho the month of April was a boring period, when tulips and narcissus sprung through the earth and waved their bright colors at the blue sky, and basked in the gentle warm rays of the sun.

By May 1, the lilacs were in bloom and the grass was lush and green. It was a joyous season.

For days before the great day, my sister and I would sit around the huge round kitchen table, cutting colored paper into intricate designs, and carefully glue the corners together until we had hundreds of tiny baskets ready for the trimming. Lace and bright colored buttons, snippets of ribbon, and other decorative touches were carefully glued onto the paper baskets, and the finished baskets were a joy to behold!

Right after school on the evening of May Day (if, indeed, May 1 landed on a school day) my sister and I would race home and spend the next few hours picking flowers and arranging them into tiny bouquets with which we would fill the baskets. And then our grandmother would bring up from the laundry room her special laundry basket, and our mother would line it carefully with her best dish towels, and then we would carefully place our flower filled May baskets into the laundry basket.

As soon as it was dark my sister would grab one handle and I would grab the other and we would go out into the vibrant, fragrant evening to hang our May baskets on the doors of our special, special friends.

What excitement! "Look," my little sister would whisper. "Here comes someone..." And we would hide behind a hedge, or a tree, giggling and flushed with pleasure, as we watched May baskets being hung on our own front door.

Naturally, we tried not to see the donor, for half the fun was in not knowing who hung the baskets, and when we had finally emptied our laundry basket and hurried home through the fragrant night air, we would carefully avert our eyes from the front of the house, and scurry around to the back door, where our grandmother and our mother would be waiting with cookies and milk and the sandman would be lurking behind our grandmother's big rocking chair, for the next morning was the big day!

When my own children were little I helped them prepare their May baskets, but unfortunately, it was a rare spring in Michigan when flowers were in bloom in great abundance. However, we did manage some pretty little baskets, and I sent my little kids out to deliver them. I didn't have the faith that my mother had, or maybe it was because it was a different time, but I followed along behind them, lest they come to harm.

Of course, there were no baskets on their front door the next morning. No one in Michigan had apparently ever had the joy of May Day!

The other evening I was telling my granddaughter about the excitement of my childhood May Day's. Her huge round eyes searched my face as I spilled out the excitement of that long ago time.

"I'm going to tell my teacher about it," she said, hopping out of the chair, grabbing her lunch and leaving for school.

That evening she came into the kitchen, grabbed an apple, hoisted herself up on the table and sat there, swinging her legs and chomping on the apple.

Heaving a great sigh and swallowing a huge chunk of the juicy fruit, she said, "Grandma, you know what you were talking about today ... about May Day?" "Yep," I said stirring away at the gravy. "Grandma, she yelped, jumping from the table and pulling at me: 'Did you know that's a COMMIE holiday?'" Oh well!

On the Brighter Side

C. J. will do fine

By JIM BRADLEY



Most of my life I've suffered an identity crisis.

Not only have I had trouble knowing who I was — even more alarming, no one cared. It all started out innocently enough when they put Charles James Bradley on my birth certificate. And I believe they recorded it as a live birth. But I must not have been a very pretty baby.

You know how they slap a baby when it's first born? Well, the doctor took one look at me and slapped my mother.

The first few years of my life passed quite uneventfully. However, when I was five, my family moved ... but I found them again.

I began elementary school and was invited to attend a private school ... by the public school principal. I can remember taking my lunch everyday. I won't say my parents wanted to get rid of me, except in a subtle way ... like wrapping my lunch in a roadmap.

My father's name was Charles, so to avoid confusion I used my middle name — James. Except I didn't like James, so I was called Jim (among other things). So, I grew up being known as Charles J. on my legal papers, called James by my informal acquaintances and Jim by my true friends — both of them.

It kind of reminded me of the star of "I Led Three Lives." For you younger readers, that was the story of an FBI agent who served in that capacity, also pretended to be a Soviet spy and was a father in everyday life.

Richard Carlson played the starring role, as I recall. He was always trying to remember which particular role he was playing at the time. One mistake could have been fatal.

My plight was not quite that serious, although I had a lot of fun. When I introduced myself someplace, I tried to remember if they knew me as Charles, James or Jim. Some even began to call me by my initials — C.J., B.J., or just plain "Brad."

I really believe that's where the comedian got the idea for his hilarious routine. I said, "You can call me C.J., or you can call me B.J., or you can call me Brad — but you don't has to call me Bradley."

Well, you know the rest by now. The funny-looking dude in the big black hat and puffing on a cigar has been seen often on television doing his monologue.

His name is Ray Jay Johnson, Jr. Someone makes the mistake of calling him Johnson.

So he starts his long spiel, in loud and raucous tones, "Oh, ya doesn't hafta call me Johnson. You can call me Ray, or you can call me Jay, or you can call me R.J., or you can call me J.J., or you can call me Junior, or you can call me Junie, but ya doesn't has to call me Johnson!"

He breaks me up everytime I hear him rattle off that routine. Even thinking about it evokes a smile. But the dim-wit probably wouldn't know what to do if someone did call him one of those names.

What started out all this "name-calling" was a letter I received that was addressed to "Brad Nisley." Now, that was a new one to me. I'd never heard that one before.

Brad Nisley! It does have a nice ring to it though, doesn't it? There are many nice names that have a sonorous ring. Like, how about Polk Laffoon of the Detroit Free Press? I've just got to believe that that name is fictitious. How could a reporter have a name like Polk Laffoon?

To complicate matters even more, Polk Laffoon is now signing his byline — Polk Laffoon IV. He's got to be kidding. And how about Tish Jett? She's a society, jet-setter that writes for the HOY-PLOY for the Free Press.

But the Free Press has had some notable people with "different sounding" names. Remember Wells Twombly who used to write sports years ago before he went to California and later passed away?

Well, the years have passed by and I'm still struggling with my identity. Some call me C.J., some call me B.J., some call me Charles and some call me Jim.

What is the most impressive-sounding moniker I could use? How about using a byline like C. James Bradley! or C.J. Bradley?

A rose by any other name would still be a rose.

But with a C.J. Bradley, it's a completely different story!



The Heritage Foundation

FORUM

Government logic boggles the mind

By Edwin Feulner



It's enough to make us superstitious. After Proposition 13 helped articulate the public's desire for a slow down in government spending and power, the Carter Administration decided to create the thirteenth cabinet-level department.

This idea is to be called the Department of Education, and will consolidate various government educational programs into a new federal giant, larger than Commerce, HUD, Interior, Justice or State, with a first year budget of \$14.5 billion, and an estimated work force of 15,600.

Of course, these figures are just for starters.

If precedence in government spending and employment is any indication, DOE (like everything else, it already has an acronym) will grow and grow. And government growth is not exactly what large numbers of Americans today have in mind.

There also are precedents for efficiency. Especially when huge, consolidated federal programs and budgets are involved.

Precedents notwithstanding, DOE's proponents argue the desirability of channelling all federal education programs into a large mainstream — efficient and responsive to state and local

jurisdictions. This is supposed to make federal interests more visible and give American education a direct, single line to the White House.

But as The Washington Post said in a recent editorial, "never underestimate the power of a bad idea to generate bad arguments," such as Vice President Walter Mondale's lament that the United States "is the only major industrial democracy in the world that does not have a department or a ministry of education."

But do we need or really want one? Education is already a giant industry — American's largest. To throw out a few figures: enrollment in educational institutions at all levels, public and non-public, reached 60,726,000 in 1978 — about 27 percent of the population, and employed 5.2 million people; in 1975, money for education topped defense spending — 7.9 percent of the Gross National Product, compared to 5.5 percent for defense; expenditures for education have increased 132 percent since 1949, again compared with defense, which increased 2.2 percent in the same time period. In addition to employment, man power, and money, the education industry is represented by a strong national lobby.

No one is seriously arguing American education needs no improvement. It does. In spite of money, resources, and commitments, on national and local levels, test scores and enrollments are declining, and costs and headaches soaring. Educational issues score direct hits at home and often cause nation-wide controversy, ranging from court-ordered busing to curriculum to parental rights over the education of their children.

The argument is over who solves the problem. In other words, who sits on the school board. Or, to put it another way, where does the school board sit? At home or in Washington? This issue is central to the question of establishing a Department of Education. DOE's opponents are wondering just how far the federal government can and will reach down into the local levels. The arm may be a long one.

And, like the bureaucracy often does, it will likely reach deep into the pockets of the American people while at the same time helping to destroy still another of their personal freedoms — freedom of choice in education.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

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Spring has arrived

May 'blossoms' with activities throughout state

Yes, Virginia, there is a spring in Michigan! And, the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events lists several "bloomin'" events celebrating the departure of old man winter.

Everything's coming up blossoms in Benton Harbor May 1-5, with Blossomtime, possibly Michigan's oldest, and certainly one of its loveliest spring festivals. This year's festivities will provide fun for the entire family, and the highlight of the week will be the Grand Floral Parade, with fresh flower bedecked floats resembling those in the New Year's Day Rose Parade. The parade is set for May 5 at 1 p.m., and will consist of more than 100 units. Dance to the big band sound that evening at the Grand Floral Ball.

Flowers that bloom in the spring inspire many celebrations around Michigan. On May 6, a Spring Open House at the Chippewa Nature Center, Midland, features guided nature walks and museum tours. The 1870 Homestead Farm on the center grounds will pass along a few tips to get your garden growing.

At the Kalamazoo Nature Center's Wildflower Sunday May 6 you'll be guided through southwestern Michigan's top wildflower area. There'll be slide programs, displays and other activities related to the bountiful blossoms.

A peek into spring activities of days gone by is planned for May 13 in Berrien Springs. The Spring Heritage Celebration at the 1839 Courthouse will feature artisans demonstrating the old-time crafts of rug braiding, chair caning, weaving

and marquetry (the art of forming elaborate patterns of wood, shells and ivory on wood veneer as a furniture decoration).

Tuliptime May 15-19 in Holland, is a traditional rite of spring in Michigan, and the Klompen (wooden shoe) Dancers, street scrubbing, and of course, millions of brilliantly colored tulips bring the flavor of the Netherlands to Michigan. If you can't make the festival itself, Holland is a great place to visit anytime in May, or the warm weather months, with the tulips in bloom, and many unique attractions to visit.

Beets and begonias will share equal star billing at Detroit's eastern Market May 20, during the 13th annual Flower Day. Southeastern Michigan is the country's largest producer of bedding plants, and that guarantees not only a wide assortment of old favorites, but a tantalizing selection of exotic new flowering plants and vegetables to fill your garden. In addition to plants, master gardeners from the Michigan State University extension service will be on hand to answer your questions and pass along tips.

May in Michigan also is the month when dedicated foragers take to the woods in search of that edible treasure known as the morel mushroom. The National Mushroom Festival May 19-20 Boyne City, attracts hordes of treasure seekers in search of the elusive morel. Lewiston also will host a Mushroom Festival May 19. Although morels are distinctive in shape and appearance, if you are a novice mushroomer, the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce suggests you make your first outing with someone who knows their mushrooms.

Michiganders gather together May 19-26 to tip their hats to themselves during Michigan Week, and official kick-off ceremonies will take place in Sturgis on May 19. Events will be taking place in communities state-wide during Michigan Week. Sturgis also hosts a pre-kick-off Gemutlichkeits Abend (German Festival) May 18.

Celebrations of Michigan's ethnic heritages abound in May. Detroit opens its ethnic festival season with the Greek Festival May 25-28; and Wyandotte starts the season on a spicy note with the Mexican Festival May 25-27 at Yack Arena. In Alma, laddies will be tossing the caber and lassies demonstrating their best highland flings May 26-28 at the Highland Festival and Games. In Mackinaw City, the fall of Fort Michilimackinac to Pontiac's warriors, and life at the old Fort is recreated with a cast of more than 200 during the Fort Michilimackinac Pageant May 26-28.

International entertainment is in Saginaw May 8-9, when the Monte Carlo Circus Spectacular comes to town. The cream of European circus performers will execute their death defying feats of skill and daring. Midland's Center for the Arts hosts

the Tapiola Children's Choir and Orchestra of Finland May 9. The big band sound is the forte of Los Angeles' Akiyoski-Tabackin Band is at the Music Hall in Detroit May 16.

On stage, Red Skelton will delight audiences as Freddy the Freeloader, the mean little kid, and others in Lansing at the Civic Center May 9, at IMA Auditorium in Flint, May 11 and Kalamazoo audiences May 22-23 in Miller Auditorium. Top Broadway entertainment can be found at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit May 1-26 with "A Chorus Line" on stage. A perennial favorite, "Gypsy" plays the Kalamazoo Center, Kalamazoo, May 2-5 and 9-12; and "Grease" slides on stage at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit May 29 through June 10.

What better place is there than Henry Ford's hometown for the Festival of Wheels May 11-13 in Dearborn. The city pays tribute to the past, present and future of wheeled transportation, and of course, the horseless carriage. The 3-day celebration will have events taking place city-wide. Highlights include, an Antique Car Meet at Greenfield Village May 12, a car show by the big four auto makers all three days at the Hyatt-Regency, parts swap meet at Ford Field all three days and the Budweiser Clydesdales will be making their first ever appearance in the Detroit area.

Everyone will be a winner — spectators and competitors alike — at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, May 31 through June 3, during the Michigan Summer Special Olympics.

Anglers anxious to test their skills at landing a "lunker" should note the Brown Trout Derby May 1-20 at Tawas-East Tawas and the Pike Fishing Festival May 15-22 at Watersmeet.

ETS hotline has link to assistance

Where can you phone to get help when you're depressed at 2 a.m. on a Sunday?

Who can you ask to find the nearest assistance with a family problem when it's Memorial Day?

In any of Wayne County's 44 municipalities you can call 224-7000 for the Community Mental Health-Emergency Telephone Service (ETS).

"Community mental health assistance can be found fast," according to F. Barbara Simons, ETS director, "through the ETS 'link' to people who can help."

Opened officially in August 1978, ETS is now responsive to any mental health or mental retardation problem, along with information and assistance for psychiatric emergencies in Wayne County.

It also has referral access to the surrounding counties in southeastern Michigan through an extensive human services index compiled over the last seven months of operation.

ETS backs up 52 independent contract agencies of the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health (CMH) Board, along with social service and care giving agencies throughout Wayne County.

Located in Detroit, ETS receives funding from the Michigan Department of Mental Health through the CMH Board.

"Tax dollars," said Ms. Simons, "provide Wayne County residents with assistance in dealing with emotional problems, family problems and the stresses of everyday living — 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Stamp club holds exhibit

The West Suburban Stamp Club will host its 10th annual Exhibition and Bourse Saturday and Sunday at the Plymouth Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Show hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

As part of the many philatelic activities during the show, the club will continue its support of stamps for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospitals rehabilitation program. Donors of stamps either in person or by mail will receive a special souvenir card. Address donations to Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital Project, P.O. Box 643, Plymouth 48170.

The exhibition will consist of a 200 frame open competition. A separate classification will feature the Grand Award winners from its past 10 shows.

The collector will find his or her needs met by an outstanding bourse of 30 dealers from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Alabama, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Iowa, Minnesota and Canada. In addition the post office substations of the United States, UN, Canada and Sweden will be present with their show cancels and stamps.

The show theme will reflect Michigan's postal history, and the West Suburban Stamp Club will continue its cachet program, "Birth of the Nation". The U.S. show pictorial cancel will feature the flagships Bonhomme and Serapis locked in battle. The two cachets picture John Paul Jones and Continental Currency. The set of two serviced covers is \$1 plus a SASE. Order from Richard Chellevold, 40 S. Staebler, Ann Arbor 48103.

The WSSC will hold its Anniversary Mail Bid Auction during the show. The auction comprises 396 lots cataloging in excess of \$10,000.

Among the material are 152 lots of U.S., 14 lots of UN, 59 lots of British Empire, 117 lots of general foreign and 43 lots of Europe. The lots will be on view at the show and descriptive catalogs can be obtained at the door.

The junior club members will present their new "pic-a-winner" barrel where everyone is a winner. In addition to free door prizes, the club will be giving away free "pay money" to those people whose names are drawn from the registration cards. The free "pay money" can be spent at any bourse dealer at the show. An old fashioned coffee shop for philatelic trading and gossip will round out this philatelic weekend.

For more information and a map write to West Suburban Stamp Club, P.O. Box 643, Plymouth 48170.

Plymouth's Central Middle School is located at the corner of Church and Main Street in downtown plymouth.

ACTION seeks workers

Michigan and Ohio have been targeted by the Detroit Area Office for intensive Peace Corps recruitment campaigns this spring.

The campaigns will aim at filling 1,500 requests for Peace Corps trainees in July, August and September. At present, there are more than 7,200 volunteers serving in more than 60 developing nations in Africa, Latin America, Asia and the Pacific.

Interested persons should call 226-7928 or write ACTION, Room M-74, McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit 48226 for more information.

Peace Corps volunteers use their work experience and/or degrees in applying "appropriate technology" to solve problems of nutrition, health, food, housing and economic development at the village level.

The summer trainee requests include positions for nurses with bachelor of science degrees, college graduates with degrees in everything from architecture to zoology, skilled trades persons with several years, experience, degreed and non-degreed farmers and retired professionals of all kinds.

Peace Corps volunteers benefit from intensive language training and cross-cultural orientation. In many cases volunteers will be trained here in the United States as well as in the country of service.

During their 2-year stay, volunteers receive a monthly living allowance, complete medical care, paid travel to and from training and work sites, and a readjustment allowance of around \$3,000 (\$125 per month served).

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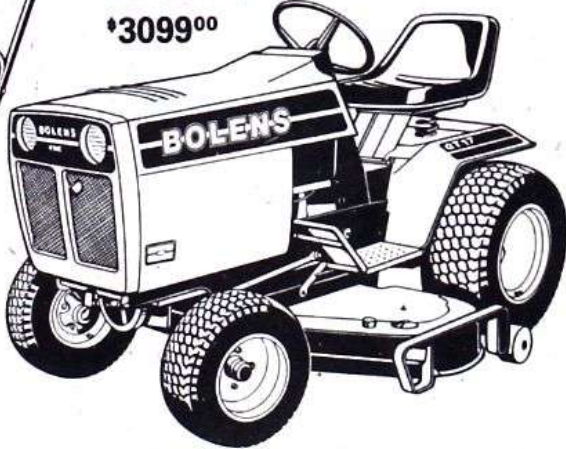
Dale Robertson

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John Glenn is host to WW Relays

15 schools invited to 20th meet

The 20th anniversary of the Western Wayne Relays, also known as the Belleville Relays, will be dedicated to the memory of Harry Hidenfelter.

Hidenfelter, one of the original organizers of the track & field competition, served as Belleville High's athletic director for over a decade. He succumbed to a heart attack last spring.

"I think it is a fitting tribute that we dedicate this year's competitions to Mr. Hidenfelter," said Don Domke, athletic director at Westland John Glenn. "He was instrumental in launching the athletic careers of many fine young men and women."

"He is a person who devoted much of his life to athletics and to education," Domke added.

It was Hidenfelter and Domke who made the Western Wayne one of the best high school relays of its kind in

Enterprise-Roman
Section B

Sports Scene

April 25, 1979

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Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor



the state. For the past 15 years the relays have been held at Belleville.

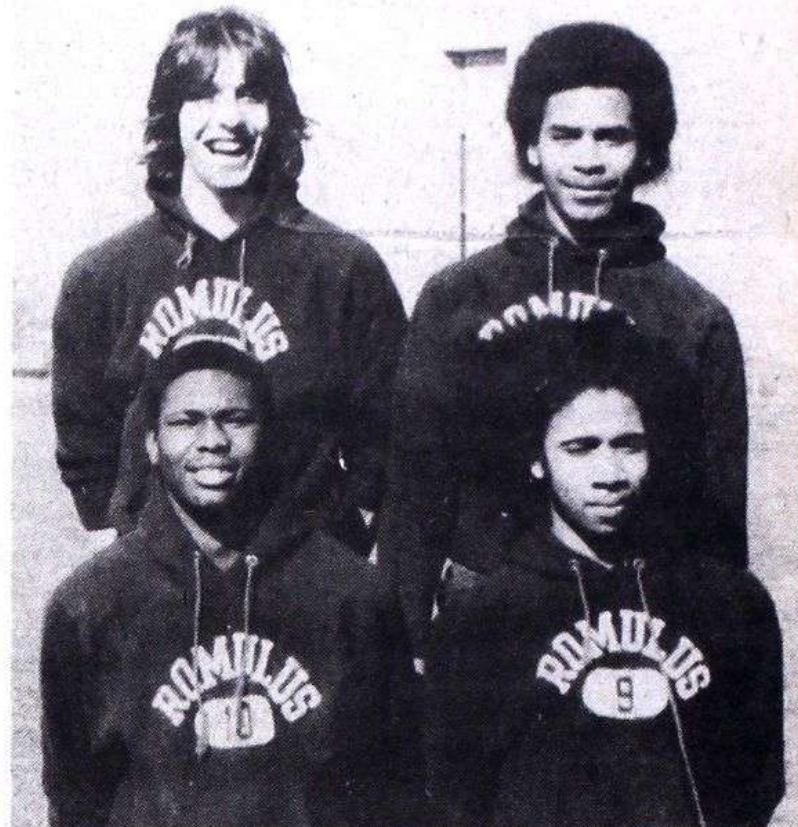
This year however Glenn will take over and play the role of hosts for 14 area teams. The teams include Livonia Churchill, the defending champ, along with Bentley, Franklin, Garden City East and West, Wayne Memorial, Romulus,

Inkster, Taylor Kennedy, Taylor Center, Cherry Hill, Taylor Truman and Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

The meet will get underway on Tuesday (May 1) at 3:30 p.m. There will be 15 events on the program, including a 2-mile junior varsity event which will begin at 6 p.m.

There is a small admission charge of \$1.

Meanwhile, a small in number but dedicated Glenn contingent captured a pair of first places and finished second in three other events at the 14th annual Dearborn Elks' (Continued on 2nd Sports)



They'll be team to beat

Coming off of a seventh place finish at Mansfield, Romulus's low hurdle shuttle relay team will be the one to watch at the 20th running of the Western Wayne Relays hosted by Westland John Glenn on Tuesday.

Pictured are Richard Lewis (kneeling, from left) David Earle, Les Beregsasy and Don Grandison who were clocked at Mansfield in 62.38 over the intermediate height hurdles.

The Sports Meridian

About an athlete-scholar

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor



Tim Ruark is no stranger to the readers of these or most metropolitan Detroit pages.

The good-looking, curly-haired, brown-eyed Westland John Glenn athlete has carved out a prominent name for himself as a football, baseball and basketball player.

Ask any of his coaches — Chuck Gordon, Gordie Davis or Norm Hoenes and they will all use superlatives in describing the young man.

But few of Ruark's fans or the sports writers who have covered him during his three outstanding years at the Westland High School know that Tim is also a remarkable person in the classroom.

Ruark is unique because he is a straight "A" student, and how many students in Western Wayne County, or the state for that matter, are straight "A" students?

"You know the first time Tim carried the ball as a sophomore and that was, I think, against Garden City West, he scored a touchdown," said Glenn's dynamic grid coach, Chuck Gordon.

Gordon, of course, wasn't just guessing, he knew and he also pointed out that "Tim is very active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Glenn. He's a kind of person you'd want your son to be."

Ruark is class valedictorian for the graduating class of June, 1979. He also has decided to continue his education and athletic career at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Tim should have little difficulty muscling his way into Brown's football line-up. He has excellent credentials which include 16 career touchdowns, 1,772 career rushing yards and 960 yards rushing in 1978.

Mentioned by the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press for all-state considerations, Tim has been a member of the all-Northwest Suburban League football teams for the past two years and also a member of the elite All-Area clubs for the same number of years.

As long as our schools systems are producing kids like the Ruarks, this society is not in jeopardy.

But would you believe that excellent coaches such as Gordon and many others in the Wayne-Westland Community School District are?

Pinked slipped because the millage failed to pass recently, Coach Gordon and many of his colleagues will be terminated from their teaching and coaching responsibilities if the 3-mill levy fails to gain voter approval the second time around on May 9.

And I just can't believe that the voters in the school district will be that irresponsible.

Colletta isn't waiting for autumn

They warned me that Belleville is getting a "Man of action, but few words" when the school board hired Michael Colletta as the head football coach.

They were wrong.

Colletta is also a man of a lot of words. "We're going to have to do our part now to upgrade the athletic equipment," Colletta said, "so we have initiated a couple of fund-raising features that we hope the entire community will participate in."

One of those fund-raisers is a senior-faculty basketball game between boys and girls, men and women faculty members scheduled for Friday night. After the basketball game, there'll be a dance and admission to each event will cost 75 cents.

Colletta doesn't stop there.

"We're going to sell our old equipment," Colletta revealed. "We went into our athletic storage rooms and found some real archaic stuff like old jerseys and films and a lot of interesting sports paraphernalia."

"We'll put price tags on them and sell them, too."

But, Mike, some of that stuff, like the film on Frank Nunley and his jersey is priceless — don't let the buffs walk away without paying a pretty penny.

(Continued on 3rd Sports)

Plymouth sweeps 2 from Wayne

Wayne Memorial ran up against a couple of tough Plymouth baseball teams last week and learned that getting hits don't count unless you get them at the right time.

Though Coach Jim Chronowski's Zebras outthit Canton 6-5, Canton won the war 5-1 as pitcher Brian James missed a shutout when he served up a solo homer to Bill Spaw in the seventh inning.

It was Spaw's second homer of the year.

Salem disposed of Wayne 8-5 as Dave Wilcox belted a two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning and wound up the game with three for four to pace the Rocks.

"All of our pitchers were pitching from behind. We had our problems," Chronowski said. "The weather has been particularly rough on them because they just haven't had ample time to get into shape for this."

Mark Zeronia made his debut as a Wayne pitcher against Canton and worked the first three innigs, walked three and struck out two. Zeronia also gave up one unearned run and one hit before Chronowski decided to use Ray Lanza who yielded four runs, one of which was earned.

Winner Brian James, a righthander, helped his own cause

with a homer. He served up six hits, struck out four and walked two. Two of those six safeties went to Skip Walker.

Al Lipinski collected a pair of singles and an RBI for the Chiefs. Salem scored two runs in the first inning against Wayne starter, Bill Fox, whose personal record dipped to 1-2 on the young season. Fox lasted 2 1-3 innings, fanned two and walked four before Chronowski put in reliever Bill Wilson. Wilson also was relieved after 1 1-3 innings by Larry Reid. The three hurlers gave up a total of nine hits.

Barry Owens got credit for the victory as he twirled a one hitter in 5 1-3 innings work. Reliever Dave Runge gave up the other three Wayne hits, one to Zeronia who sliced a seventh-inning double to Mark Korte and a single to Ed Turbeville who drove in two runs.

Wilcox hammered three hits in four trips to the plate — one of those a two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning and Sam Merrill chipped in two hits and two RBIs.

Wayne was scheduled to open the Great Lakes 8 campaign Monday against perennial title contender, Fordson, and will be at home Thursday against Lincoln Park.

Prep sports calendar

BASEBALL
Wednesday, April 25
New Boston Huron at Flat Rock
Livonia Stevenson at Livonia Franklin
Plymouth Canton at Livonia Churchill
Thursday, April 26
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial
Northville and Ypsilanti at Plymouth Salem
Dearborn Heights Robichaud at Ecorse
Friday, April 27
Plymouth Salem at Belleville
Romulus at Clarenceville
Tecumseh at New Boston Huron
Livonia Franklin at John Glenn
Saturday, April 28
Redford Union at Plymouth Salem (2) - noon
Birmingham Brother Rice at Plymouth Canton (2) - noon
Monday, April 30
Divine Child at Romulus
Wayne Memorial at Monroe
Livonia Churchill at Walled Lake Western
Farmington Harrison at Plymouth Canton
TRACK
Thursday, April 26
Plymouth Salem at Belleville

(Continued on 3rd Sports)

Sparks capture national crown

The Sparks are the "king of the pack."

And that pack includes some 130 wheelchair basketball teams which crowned the Westland representatives as the 1979 national champs.

The recently-conducted national tournament was staged at D'Anza College, just outside of San Jose, California.

The "Sparks" qualified for the NWBA's version of the final four by winning the Eastern Regional by 2 points over a stubborn Bordentown New Jersey squad which was ranked seventh in the country.

In the semi-finals in California, the Sparks went head to head with the "Music City Wheelers" from

Nashville, who just prior to the tournament were ranked number one in the polls ahead of the local squad.

In perhaps the greatest wheelchair basketball game of all-time the "Sparks" trailed by 7 points at half-time and 11 points with 10 minutes to go in the game. However before 2,000 fans, the Westland-based team did not fold and whittled the deficit down to one point with 9 seconds left in the game.

At this time the Sparks called time out and set up an inbounds play which worked to perfection as 6'8" Darrell Wahler banked in a 4 foot shot for the victory.

(Continued on 3rd Sports)

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Plea to area coaches

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Kautrina Barrett is only nine years old and loves softball. But she probably won't have an opportunity to play this summer because of a lack of coaches, so she wrote the following letter. We didn't edit it because we felt we would be taking out some of the uniqueness that belongs to the world of the young.)

Dear Sports Editor:

This is Kautrina Barrett writing this article for a coach. This will be my second year playing baseball.

I was in the mini league last year and the team that I was on, it is called Wayne Tigers. Now I am in the maxi league, and I want to play baseball this year. But I can't play because I don't have a coach, and I need your help?

All parents complain that their teen age girls always go to sleep walking and when they want to do

something like baseball, and they don't have a coach then they hunt all over trying to find someone.

Then they can't find nobody. Just like me. I have asked everybody that I possible could. But I did not find anyone so that's why I am writing this to put in the newspaper. So maybe I can find someone to be my coach.

If we do not find anyone then we can't play this year. Also I all ready payed for baseball for this year. If we still can't find a coach then Debbie Block is going to break all of us up into the other maxi teams. Debbie is in charge with all the baseball teams. So if you want to be a coach for my team then call Debbie Block up at the rec. center or go up there. If you want to know the name of my team it is the Honeybees. Here is the number to call Debbie Block 721-7400.

P.S. Please WE NEED your help?!!?

Kautrina Barrett

That's what rival coaches say

Cullin may have a contender on his hands

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Gerry Cullin has been the junior varsity baseball coach at Livonia

Franklin for the past four years and when the head man, Ron Helier, moved over to Belleville as the athletic director, Cullin was elevated to the head coaching job.

And Cullin knows the kind of pressures there are when you're tagged as "the team to beat" in your league.

"That's what they, the other coaches in the conference are saying," Cullin offered the other day. "They tell me that I'm supposed to have a title contender."

But what do you say, coach, about your championship chances?

"I have kids that can hit the ball well, but, as anyone will tell you, pitching is the key and no one can predict with any amount of certainty the kind of pitching you'll get from one game to the other."

Welcome, aboard, Gerry. Coach Cullin went on to point out that North Farmington, and newcomer to the league, Redford Union, and John Glenn have excellent shots at the title, "so, from where I stand, it's a very balanced league this year."

Pitcher Ken Webster made Cullin's debut as head coach a winning one as the senior righthander put down a highly-touted Plymouth Salem 9-1 on a one-hitter.

Webster went the distance, struck out six and walked two.

Loser Matt Etienne gave up nine hits including a second inning homer to All-Area cager Chris Baker who hammered a fastball clear over the Salem scoreboard, some 330 feet away. That ignited a seven run Patriot second inning as Etienne then walked Jim Wilson, got Jeff Serigson on a groundout, but also walked Brian Beer.

Then John McClain hit a high fly to the outfield and the error enabled two runs to score. Gary DeYonker walked and, after Jim Kuzara fanned, John Mazurek also drew a base on ball. Herb Manaway sliced a two-run single and Baker, up for the second time in the inning, belted a two-run double.

Baker collected three hits in four appearances while Manaway also had two hits.

Canton cooled Franklin 3-1 behind Scotty Dawson's three-hitter. Dawson worked the first five and lost his bid for a shutout when the Patriots scored their lone run in the top of the fifth on a pair of walks and Mazurek's single.

Canton put two runs on the scoreboard in the second inning on an error, a walk, a throwing error and a balk which led to pitcher Jeff Aguzzi's eventual demise.

Franklin split a wild doubleheader with Belleville on Saturday as the Livonians lost the opener 7-5 but won

the nightcap — would you believe — 15-0?

Mike Vance's three-run homer in the third inning highlighted Belleville assault, while Wilson also collected three hits, including a double and homer for the Patriots. Behind at one point, 15-1, Belleville rallied to close the gap but the Patriots were just too much in the second game as Herb Manaway collected four hits in five trips,

Wilson stroked three for four, including a double, DeYonker chipped in three hits which included a triple and John McCarthy had three for four. Dave Rettig also contributed three hits while Doug White had two. Like Cullin said, "his team can hit."

Baker, the winning pitcher, gave up three hits to Mike Stoelton, who had five RBIs for the game and Vance accounted for two of the 10

Tiger safeties. Robert Watts, who tossed the last three innings, came up with a triple and a single for three trips to the plate.

Cullin and the Patriots head for Westland on Friday where Coach Norm Hoenes and his Rockets will entertain them at John Glenn. Franklin was slated to begin the Northwest Suburban Conference campaign Tuesday against Redford Union.

Area track, field listing

Here are this week's top track and field performances as compiled by Al Wilkerson, head track coach at Romulus. Coach Wilkerson may be reached at the high school by telephoning 941-2170 or after 6 p.m. at his home, 292-2621.

Name	School	Perq.
Dennis Ogden	PS	14'0"
Jim Zerna	WM	11'0"
Joe Staley	JG	10'6"
Lance Larue	WM	10'0"
Ken McQuire	WM	10'0"
Jack Wellman	PS	10'0"

Name	School	Perq.
Don Grandison	R	6'2"
Brad Jennings	JG	6'0"
Richard Lewis	R	5'10"
Dave Casey	R	5'10"
Don ShumPERT	WM	5'10"
Rob Neu	PS	5'8"
Howard Monk	PS	5'8"
Joe Tonna	WM	5'8"

Name	School	Perq.
David Earle	R	20'5"
Don Grandison	R	20'2 1/2"
Rene Steel	RB	20'1/2"
Clarence Monette	WM	19'3 1/2"

Name	School	Perq.
Rich Hanschu	PS	19'3"
Larry Wilson	RB	19'1/2"
Mark Tremonti	WM	18'7"
Bruce Wasey	WM	18'4"
Rob Neu	RB	18'5"
	PS	18'1/2"

Name	School	Perq.
Dan O'Brien	JG	133'1"
John Frozan	PS	128'6"
Robert Johnson	RB	124'1"
Dave McCall	WM	122'7"
Darren Cline	R	122'1/2"
Gary Black	JG	120'5"
Calvin Townsend	RB	118'5"
Dan Smith	PS	115'4"
Rob Hanschu	PS	114'0"
Bruce Rize	WM	110'6"

Name	School	Perq.
Calvin Townsend	RB	52'4 1/2"
Darren Cline	R	46'4 1/2"
Dan O'Brien	JG	46'1"
Robert Johnson	RB	45'1/2"
Derrick Humphrey	R	44'7"
Gary Black	JG	43'4"
Clarence Massey	RB	42'7"
David Golden	R	42'4 1/2"
John Frozan	PS	42'0"
Bruce Rize	WM	41'10 1/2"

Name	School	Perq.
Darryl Groroe	RB	14.3
Richard Lewis	R	14.9
Rich Hanschu	PS	15.1

Name	School	Perq.
Rich Hanschu	PS	15.1
Joe Tonna	WM	15.7
Brad Jennings	JG	15.8
David Earle	R	15.8
Les Beresgasy	R	15.9
Phil Anderson	PS	16.1
Leo Favazza	WM	16.3
Don ShumPERT	WM	16.7

Name	School	Perq.
Mark Woodson	RB	10.0
Larry Young	R	10.6
Greg Stevens	PS	10.7
Ted Doumanian	WM	10.7
Bruce Goudi	WM	10.8
Scott Thornton	JG	10.9
Greg Lipka	PS	10.9
Rick Martin	WM	10.9

Name	School	Perq.
Doug Tolson	WM	4:31.4
Cory Gielinski	JG	4:34.8
Paul Spencer	WM	4:36.9
Bruce Brock	RB	4:38.2
Andy Stopchinski	WM	4:38.7

Name	School	Perq.
Paul Stephens	JG	4:39.6
Jeff Haertel	PS	4:44.2
FRANKLIN HOLLIDAY	R	4:47.1
Dave Rubadue	PS	4:47.5
William Rigsby	RB	4:49.9

Name	School	Perq.
880-YARD RELAY		
1. WAYNE MEMORIAL, (Ken Taube, Darryl Hamlin, Larry Wilson, Eric Siegler) - 1:36.2		
2. WESTLAND JOHN GLENN, (Dan O'Brien, Bennett Clemens, Ed Hamel, Reggie Neal) - 1:37.2		
3. PLYMOUTH SALEM, (Jim Spomer, Greg Stevens, Dave MacKenzie, Rich Hanschu) - 1:38.9		

Name	School	Perq.
5. ROMULUS, (Fiddel Waters, John Wolzak, Marcus Odem, Tom Rusan) - 1:41.7		
Terry Ross	RB	52.5
Greg Houfley	JG	52.6
Mark Michalowski	WM	53.0
James Davis	R	54.1
Ray Carswell	WM	54.6
Eric Siegler	WM	55.0
Tim Hobbs	JG	56.1
Pat Tortorria	PS	57.0

Name	School	Perq.
440-YARD RELAY		
1. ROMULUS, (Donald Grandison, Michael Scott, Richard Lewis, Larry Young) - 45.2		
2. ROBICHAUD, (David Wright, Bruce Wasey, James Rhea, Darryl Goree) - 45.8		
3. WAYNE MEMORIAL, (Darryl Hamlin, Bruce Gaudi, Rick Martin, Eric Siegler) - 46.9		
4. PLYMOUTH SALEM, (Greg Stack, Greg Lipka, Dave Argonis, Jack Wellman) - 47.5		

Name	School	Perq.
330-YARD LOW HURDLES		
Joe Tonna	WM	40.5
Ed Hamel	JG	40.9
Les Beresgasy	R	41.8
David Earle	R	41.8
Leo Favazza	WM	42.1
Rene Steel	RB	43.0
Mark Tremonti	WM	43.4
Greg Stafford	PS	44.6

Name	School	Perq.
880-YARD RUN		
Terry Ross	RB	1:59.7
Doug Tolson	WM	2:00.7
Karl Steffes	JG	2:04.0
Mark Michalowski	WM	2:04.6
Martin Shelley	JG	2:07.4
Dave Truesdel	PS	2:10.3
Kevin Waara	PS	2:10.3
Anthony Cabrera	JG	2:12.6

Name	School	Perq.
220-YARD DASH		
Mark Woodson	RB	22.0
Rich Hanschu	PS	23.2
Greg Houfley	JG	23.6
Larry Wilson	WM	23.7
Bennett Clemens	JG	23.9
Ted Doumanian	WM	23.9
Bruce Gaudi	WM	24.0
Michael Scott	R	24.3
Eric Siegler	WM	24.4

Name	School	Perq.
2-MILE RUN		
Doug Tolson	WM	9:31.0
Cory Gielinski	JG	10:00.2
Paul Spencer	WM	10:01.0
Bruce Brock	RB	10:03.2
Paul Stephens	JG	10:15.3
Paul Hess	PS	10:24.0
Jeff Haertel	PS	10:30.0
Andy Stopchinski	WM	10:34.0
Tom Andrews	JG	10:48.0
Dave Rubadue	PS	10:49.0

Name	School	Perq.
MILERELAY		
1. WAYNE MEMORIAL, (Ray Carswell, Joe Tonna, Doug Tolson, Mark Michalowski) - 3:38.0		
2. WESTLAND JOHN GLENN, (Martin Shelley, Karl Steffes, Tim Hobbs, Greg Houfley) - 3:41.0		
3. PLYMOUTH SALEM, (Dave Truesdel, Pat Tortorria, Lance Wilsey, Dennis Ogden) - 3:49.3		
4. ROMULUS, (Richard Lewis, James Davis, Larry Young, Franklin Holliday) - 3:49.7		

Pitching remains very cloudy as Belleville drops 3 of 4

A break in the weather didn't clear up the forecast for Belleville High's baseball team.

Coach Dan Fisher's Tigers dropped three of their four games and the third year mentor will stay with his first evaluation of the team - pitching must come around or the team will be mired in trouble.

"I think we can hit and we did hit the ball hard in our first four games," said Fisher, "but I'm going to have to stick with my first evaluation and that's if we get the pitching we will be competitive and if we don't, we're in trouble."

Belleville started the belated season by digesting a 9-2 loss at the hands of neighboring Ypsilanti. Tiger starter Mike Vance looked good in his first appearance on the mound as he tossed five scoreless innings, scattered three hits and struck out four.

Fisher decided to get a look at Tom Montgomery who took over from Vance in the top of the sixth and immediately walked the first four batters he faced. That was all for him as Tim Wallace then took over and Ypsi got to the third Belleville hit for a two-run single which paved the way to a five run inning.

Belleville scored its two runs on walks to John Lozen and Larry Ciotte and Paul Arnett's single.

Montgomery started the nightcap and he again had problems with his control. The Braves tagged him for three runs and three hits in the first inning and went on to win a 5-4 decision. Dave Stamper took over from Montgomery in the fourth and allowed but two hits and two runs, both unearned.

"I was pleased at the way our juniors - Stamper and Vance -

pitched," commented Fisher. "They looked good."

Floyd Dubsky sliced a fourth inning RBI single to account for the first Tiger run, while Jim Mercurio also latched on to a run-scoring single and two bases-loaded walks drove in Chris O'Keith and Paul Arnett with the final Tiger runs.

Scheduled to open their Suburban 8 Conference phase of the season Tuesday against Edsel Ford, Belleville will entertain Plymouth Salem on Friday in their second league encounter. The two games should be good indicators how the Tigers will fare in the Sub 8 this season.

Glenn is host for WW relays

(Continued from 1st Sports)
Relays held at the Westland-based high school.

Though Dearborn failed to pick up a first, Coach Bob Bridges' Patriots had the depth to retain the team championship. Dearborn garnered 44 points, followed by Livonia Stevenson (38), Bishop Borgess (37), John Glenn (35), Detroit Catholic Central (22), Detroit Redford (19), Cherry Hill and Livonia Franklin were tied for seventh with 14 1/2 points each. Walled Lake was ninth with six points and Hazel Park had four points. Garden City West and Taylor Truman also competed but failed to score.

Glenn had the No. 1 distance medley relay team in the field as Karl Steffes, Tim Hobbs, Paul Stephens and Cory Gielinski fashioned a 10:53.1 for their winning performance.

The Westlanders also surfaced with the top 880-yard relay quartet

thanks to Scott Thornton, Ed Hamel, Dan O'Brien and Greg Houfley who combined on a 1:35.2 victory.

O'Brien's 48 feet, 7 inch toss staked the Rockets to a second place team finish for the shot put relay. Gary Black and Dale Boone helped round out the lineup which had a combined performance of 135'7".

O'Brien also led the local team in the discus as Black and Jim Landis wound up second best with an overall 358'7" effort.

Gielinski, Stephens, Steffens and Tom Andrews finished second in the 4-mile relay.

"You know we don't have much depth this year," said veteran Glenn Coach Barry Basil, "but I'll tell you one thing - this squad of mine this year can be compared with the best I've fielded over the years. They try hard. They work hard and we're really proud of them. Would you put that in the paper somewhere so they can know how we feel about them?"

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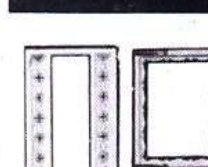
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Hewitt squelches Romulus 7th inning rally

Coach Mientkiewicz feels his Spartans 'need a little more time'

While most of his colleagues were complaining about their pitching, Cherry Hill's Ken Mientkiewicz wasn't.

And for one good reason: Brian Hewitt.

Hewitt, a fast-throwing, strong righthander, came right back from pitching a one-hitter in Cherry Hill's 4-1 triumph over Garden City East to scatter five hits and humble Romulus 3-1 on Friday.

"Brian has given up only two runs in two games and the rest of the pitching staff have fared pretty well," said Mientkiewicz whose Spartans carry a 2-2 over-all record into the week. "It's our hitting that's the problem. You have to have the runs to win ball games."

Cherry Hill staked Hewitt to two runs in the first inning and that's all he needed against Romulus. The Spartans got a one-out single by Ted

Salvadori (a transfer from Wayne Memorial) to start that first inning rally.

Then Rick Searcy followed with a triple to score the first run and Bill James walked, bringing Dave O'Koney to the plate, and O'Koney pulled off a suicide squeeze, scoring the second run.

Romulus came back in the bottom of the third to get their only run on a single by Doug Daniels, a sacrifice

by Bill Toner and Steve Venier's run-scoring single.

Hewitt then blanked the Eagles the rest of the way, but losing pitcher Tom Schick, who went the distance, gave up another run in the fifth.

"Schick pitched an excellent game," said Romulus coach Dennis Stoh. "He just didn't get any hitting support."

Schick fanned 10 and walked two

while serving up eight hits. In contrast, Hewitt carved out a five-hitter, also had 11 strikeouts. The Cherry Hill senior was in trouble in the last inning when, with two away, three straight hits by Tony Chollat, Doug Daniels and Mike Rakotz loaded the bases, but he resolved the problem by getting Steve Venier to strike out.

In the season opener against East, Hewitt looked unbeatable. He

allowed but one hit, fanned four and walked five to pick up the victory. Mike Wanderski took the loss, giving up three runs in the fourth and one in the first frame.

In that fourth inning, Salvadori started things off with a leadoff single, was sacrificed to second and both runners were safe on an error. Bill James then singled into two runs

(Continued on 4th Sports)

Baseball playoff sites announced

When you have an athletic director who was a former head baseball coach, why not toss a district baseball tournament into his lap?

And that's what the Michigan High School Athletic Association did as it announced sites for the 1979 tournament sites. One of the tournaments will be held at Belleville High School.

"We're very pleased at being designated as a host school for one of the playoffs," said Ron Hellier, Belleville's AD who last year coached baseball at Livonia Franklin. "We'll be getting some of the top teams in the area if not the state."

Among the teams assigned to the Belleville district playoffs are Wayne Memorial and John Glenn, arch-rival, Ypsilanti, along with the Ann Arbor schools - Huron and Pioneer, Adrian, Brighton, Monroe, Romulus, and Temperance-Bedford.

The MHSAA also designated Canton-Plymouth Salem High School as the host school for a Class A playoff, and teams which will assemble there include Farmington, Farmington Harrison, North Farmington, Milford-Lakeland, Milford, Northville, Southfield, Walled Lake-Central and Western.

New Boston Huron will travel to Gibraltar Carlson to play for a Class B district title. The Chiefs will be joined by Ecorse Flat Rock-Woodhaven, Grosse Ile, Melvindale, River Rouge, Gabriel Richard, Riverview, Southgate Aquinas, Southgate, Schafer.

Cherry Hill and its across-Michigan Avenue rivals, Inkster, and Robichaud will get together at Dearborn St. Alphonsus for their trials and tribulations when the districts are decided. Among other title seekers will be Divine Child, Riverside, DeLaSalle, University of Detroit High, Clarenceville, Novi, Oak Park and South Lyon.

Sparks claim U.S. cage title

In the finals the "Sparks" went head to head against their old rivals the "Chicago Sidewinders," who themselves qualified for the finals with an over-time victory.

The local squad edged Chicago 40-39 in a great defensive battle to claim their sixth national crown.

The Sparks finished the season with a glossy 30 wins and no defeats. At the completion of the tournament the "Gold Cup" team was announced. This team will represent the United States along with 10 other countries in the Gold Cup Wheelchair Basketball tournament set for May 9-13 in Tampa, Florida.

Named to this team were Sparks Gary Odorowski and Denver Branum with player-coach Bud Rumble being selected to coach this elite squad.

The Sparks list the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center in Westland as their home court and it is hoped that they will return again to defend their crown for the 1979-1980 season.



Shooting Stars are champs

Undeclared in their league, the Shooting Stars, sponsored by Don Massey Cadillac, captured both the divisional and playoff basketball championships in the Westland Parks and Recreation Junior Boys' League. Members of the team include Don Hassan (first row, from

left) Gary Steisic, Dave Mytych and Mark Wesley; second row are Coach Ray Nalepka, Todd Nalepka, Todd Sheldon, Scott Winfrey, Tom Osborne, and Ron Winfrey, assistant coach.

Is Lady Luck turning her back on Romulus

Is Lady Luck giving Coach Dennis Stoh and the Romulus Eagles a hard time?

There's some evidence that "the lady" just isn't what she appears to be.

Take, for example, Friday afternoon's encounter with Cherry Hill. Trailing 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh, Romulus gets three straight hits - singles by Tony Chollatte, Doug Daniels and Mike Rakotz - and one would think that that would be enough to score a run.

It doesn't.

And, with bases-loaded, Romulus still has a chance, but the Spartan pitcher, Brian Hewitt, puts an end to any Romulus victory hopes by striking out the last batter.

"After all these years we're finally getting the pitching and the defense," said Stoh, "but, unfortunately, we're not getting the key hit, the hit with men on bases."

Then, there is further evidence

that luck abandoning the Eagles. On Saturday they split with Jackson Parkside, losing a 4-3 decision when Jackson broke a 3-all deadlock in the last of the seventh.

Romulus came back and won the nightcap 2-1.

"Every one of our mistakes have been costly," Coach Stoh continued, "our record is 3-4 - we played all of those games in seven day period - and we were in all of the games."

Mike Rakotz started for Romulus in the opening game against Parkside and he was immediately provided with a two-run cushion in the first inning.

Doug Daniels walked, Rakotz singled and Russ Ayers walked to load the bases. John Bozelak, who owns the "hottest bat" on the team, sliced a two-run single.

But Rakotz gave way to reliever

Daune Parker in the fifth. Parker was charged with the loss. Parkside scored single runs in each of the third, fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

What failed for Romulus in the Cherry Hill game worked for Parkside against the Eagles, namely, a seventh inning rally. Jackson got back-to-back singles after a leadoff walkoff of Parker in the last frame to win.

Russ Ayers chalked up the 2-1 victory, his second win of the season as he notched eight strikeouts, walked two and gave up three hits. Ayer's counterpart, Bill Tonnenacher, also was around at the end of the game. He had nine strikeouts and didn't walk any.

Chollatte drilled a 380-foot over-the-centerfield fence homer to

(Continued on 4th Sports)

Westland ping pong tourney set

The Westland Parks and Recreation annual table tennis tournament will be held Sunday, May 13 at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Rd.

The tournament is open to non-resident and resident alike who will be competing in age brackets set up by the recreation department. There will be boys and girls events (\$1 per person for registration); men and women's events (\$2) and mixed doubles (\$2).

Deadline to enter the tournament is 9 p.m., May 8.

Further information about this recreation activity or any other Westland parks and recreation activity may be obtained by telephoning 722-7620.

Prep Sports Calendar

(Continued from 1st Sports)		
Ypsilanti at Romulus	New Boston Huron at Blissfield Relays - 10 a.m.	Plymouth Salem at Redford Union
New Boston Huron at Flat Rock	Robichaud at Central Relays	Farmington Harrison at Plymouth Canton
John Glenn at Livonia Franklin	Tuesday, May 1	Weekday events usually begin at 3:30 or 4 p.m.
Plymouth Canton at Churchill	Western Wayne Relays at Westland	Saturday baseball games usually at noon
Friday, April 27	John Glenn - 3:30 p.m.	Saturday track invitational usually start at 10 a.m.
Dearborn Heights at Robichaud	Tecumseh at New Boston Huron.	
Marysville Relays		
Saturday, April 28		
Romulus at Redford		
Union Invitational - 10 a.m.		

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BeeJays win title

Arch rivals Bee Jay's and LaParisien who have been on the opposite sides of volleyball nets in the Wayne Women's Volleyball League all season long, got together last week for the last time to decide which will wear the city crown.

LaParisien boasted the Division A Playoff title; the Bee Jay's were bridesmaids, but qualified to play for the city championship by virtue of their second place finish.

LaParisien, the 1979 Division A League champ and the playoff champs, struck quickly as they won the first two games, then the Bee Jay's, probably remembering that they too once owned these coveted titles back in 1978, regained their poise.

The Bee Jay's came up with four consecutive victories to upset the

favored LaParisien to reclaim the city title for the second straight year.

Other titles went to the Guess Who's, winners of the Division B playoffs, Burghoff's Bar, the Division C playoff champs, and The Rubies, Division D playoff titlist.

In inter-city competition, the Wayne All-Stars Divisional teams A & B defeated Westland's All-Stars in the inaugural confrontation between the two cities. All the winners and their team sponsors will receive trophies at the end of the season at their annual awards' banquet.

Some of the team sponsors are: Bee Jay's Kitchens, Burghoff Bar, Jack's Sport Center, Jake's Lounge, Mac Tools, Unistrut, Swope Car Company and Tec-Air Flight School.

Sports Meridian

(Continued from 1st Sports)

Nunley was Belleville's contribution to the University of Michigan football success and had a brilliant career as a linebacker for the San Francisco 49ers.

Colletta also wants to cash in on the Michigan "returnable bottle law." Here he is again:

"Our kids are going to go out, door-to-door and see how many bottles we can collect the next two Saturdays," he said. "And, again, let me stress that all of the monies we get from these programs will be used to upgrade the athletic equipment at the high school."

"We need equipment for the weight-room which all of our athletes use."

Here's one sportswriter who's happy it isn't autumn. Do you know what it's going to be like covering a Colletta-coached team? He'll never stop talking.

Van Buren Babe Ruth tryouts set

Van Buren Township Babe Ruthers will whip themselves into shape this Saturday thanks to a final tryout scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Belleville Babe Ruth Field on Beck Rd.

All players 13 to 15 are urged to show up for the tryouts (and they should bring their gloves).

The Senior Babe Ruth candidates, players 16 to 18, should register at this time also. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Lee Walls at 697-0556.

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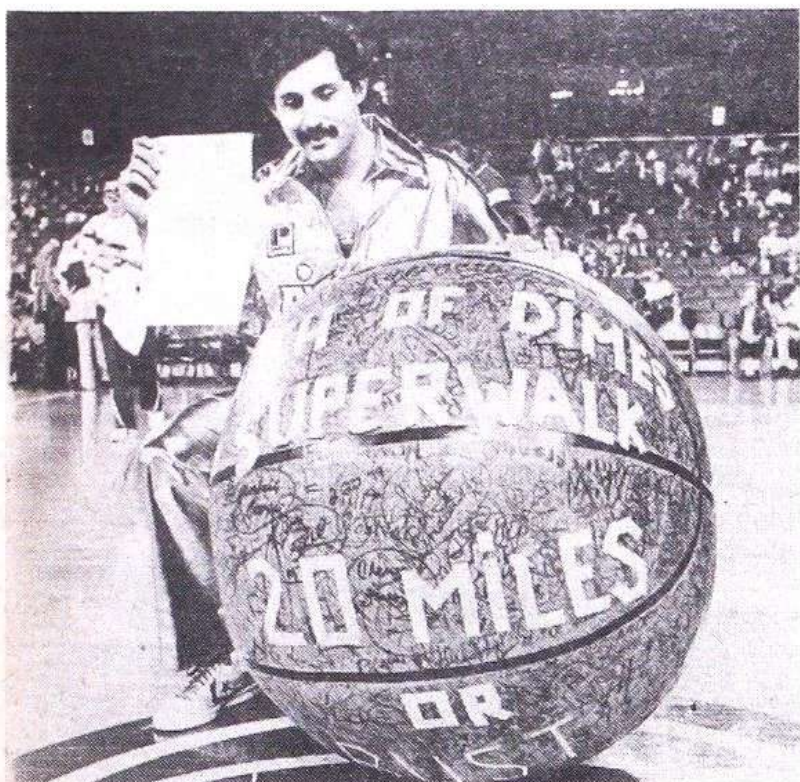
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Washington-bound

The flashy and deft ball-handler, Crazy George, well-known by basketball fans all over the world, is scheduled to appear today at Washington Elementary School,

35026 Glenwood, Westland, in commemoration of that school's 50th anniversary. Crazy George will be busy this weekend gathering coins for the March of Dimes at Belle Isle.

'Dimes' get Crazy George's giant ball

For eighty years it has been close to Crazy George, the adept ball handler for the Pistons. Now, sadly, its time is limited. In its lifetime Crazy's friend has not gained more than its original 15 pounds nor grown more than its 36 inches in diameter. Steady. Stalwart. It has survived a dunking in London's Thames River, the touch of more than 6 million hands and the press of 9,000 loving pens that have left autographs of world figures on its dimpled surface. It is ready to make the ultimate sacrifice... its very existence!... after participation in the 9th Annual March of Dimes SUPERWALK '79 on Sunday, April 29.

I'm going to cut up my faithful ball and send a segment to everyone who has pledged money to me for the March of Dimes. That way all my sponsors can share some of the happiness the faithful basketball has given to others."

Crazy George and his giant ball will be walking at Belle Isle's SUPERWALK. Thus far he has more than \$1,600 in pledges, some of it in pennies from three and four-year old youngsters he has entertained in area hospitals. SUPERWALK '79 begins at 8:00 a.m. at Belle Isle, Stony Creek and Oakland University.

Bus service is available for both Belle Isle and Stony Creek walks.

Schedules and reservations are available at 863-3000. Hundreds of volunteers will be at checkpoints, first aid stations and in "poop out" buses to make the event as safe and comfortable as possible for all SUPERWALKERS. Proceeds from SUPERWALK go to March of Dimes' continuing goals to defeat birth defects.

Meintkiewicz says:

Spartans need more time

(Continued from 3rd Sports)

and O'Koney's bunt single drove in the third.

Is Lady Luck turning her back

(Continued from 3rd Sports)

produce the Eagles' first run, the blast coming in the second inning and a double by Venier followed by Bozelik's double drove in what proved to be the winning run in the third.

Romulus also dropped a 5-2 decision to Woodhaven, but swept both ends of a twin bill, 3-1, 6-2 from New Boston Huron. They also have a 4-3 setback from Ann Arbor Pioneer on their record.

Stoh takes his show on the road Thursday to Ann Arbor Huron and on Friday will travel to Clarendville. In such remote places, is it no wonder that "Lady Luck" has trouble finding the Eagles?

East turned right around and reversed the decision in the night, winning a 4-1 verdict on Steve Topalian's six-hit pitching performance. He had eight strikeouts and walked four while Spartan Jerome Potvin, who went five innings, was charged with the loss.

Cherry Hill's lone run was accounted for by Searcy who doubled and was chased home when Chris Wiggins singled in the top of the seventh.

Willow Run struck for four runs in the fourth inning then rallied for three more in the sixth to outlast the Spartans 8-6 in another nonleague tune-up last week.

Searcy was given the call against the Flyers and went the distance. Two midjudged flyballs paved the way for five unearned runs which hurt.

Savadori picked up two more hits and outfielder Billy James had a perfect day, going three for three, while Searcy got two hits in four appearances at the plate.

Meintkiewicz would like to have a "little bit more time to prepare for the league," but, obviously he isn't going to get it. The Spartans are scheduled to begin Tri-River Conference play today (Wednesday) at Schafer, then come home Friday to

greet Melvindale, one of two teams that are bona fide title contenders.

"What I would like is just some more time so that our ball club can get to know one another," the Spartan coach said. "This is a rebuilding year and we're not ready in a lot of ways."

Inkster seeks junior baseball coaches, managers

The Inkster Parks and Recreation Department is in dire need of managers and coaches for its summer junior baseball programs, slated to get underway next month.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Dave Runyan at 562-5220 or 728-7530.

There will also be baseball tryouts and team selections at Westwood Park on Saturday at 10 a.m. All coaches and registered players are urged to attend.

Joe Louis Jones 1st round winner

Belleville's Joe Louis Jones claimed a first round knockout over his heavyweight rival to win the Ohio AAU boxing championship over the weekend.

Jones, an employee at General

Motors, Hydraulic Plant in Ypsilanti, helped the Michigan Team win an overwhelming 11-1 victory over their rivals in Troy, Ohio. He will be seeking to add the regional AAU crown in subsequent weeks.

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'Grads' help parents cope with trauma

Patients-parent therapy, an innovation in care at the University of Michigan's Holden prenatal Intensive Care Nurseries, is helping couples deal with the emotional stress of having a critically ill infant in the hospital.

This new dimension involves not medical or professional care but rather a person-to-person communication with parents trying to cope with the trauma of having birthed a premature or sickly baby or, perhaps, one not expected to live.

Under the direction and guidance of Holden's staff, contact is made with these parents of patients by a group of Holden "graduate" parents who have themselves experienced similar trauma.

The "graduate" parents talk to and offer support to new parents who have babies at Holden. Residents of southern Michigan communities, they contact parents from, or near, their own city and travel, as well, to the hospital to aid them.

Visiting parents share the frustrations, anxieties and grief they themselves experienced. They share the methods of coping that they found useful to them.

The volunteers help the new parents in many other ways as well. They may arrange transportation to Ann Arbor, help with questions on breast feeding, call relatives.

They do whatever will somehow make the new parents feel that there

is someone out there who cares enough to help them through a most trying period.

In the case of parents with a premature baby, part of that reality is the prospect of extended separation from their new child.

The care of their child must necessarily be in the hands of Holden's staff for periods of up to 80 days or more. According to Dr. Dietrich Roloff, co-director of Holden, separations of this length can generate unexpected feelings in parents, feelings ranging from high-level anxiety to debilitating disinterest.

Currently, the parents' group is working together to develop its person-to-person expertise with new parents who must accept the reality of caring for an acutely ill infant or, in some cases, the loss of their newborn.

The volunteer parent group was organized more than a year ago under the guidance of Dr. Roloff and Kathleen Fletcher, a doctoral candidate in special education. Although the visiting parents are technically registered as members of the regular Hospital Volunteers, they are a distinct and special unit because of their personal experience and unusual role.

Ms. Fletcher explained that the group took shape after many parents she interviewed during her doctoral research told her their ordeal would have been easier if

they could have talked to someone who had been through the same experience.

Some who expressed this sentiment are among the first members of the current group. Representing persons from all walks of life, the group has grown from five to 11 sets of parents. Very often fathers will visit with new fathers, attend meetings or babysit while their wives are with new mothers or at meetings.

Once a month the visiting parent group meets at University Hospital, coming from such distances as Jackson, Adrian, Tecumseh, Monroe, Howell, Wayne, as well as from Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. They meet to discuss their contacts with new parents. The information they exchange helps to expand each member's contact skill with anxious parents.

"The sessions are not structured, nor do we want them to be," Dr. Roloff said. "There are professionals among our visiting parents, but they talk with the new parents as parents and not as professionals. There is a sincerity in their spontaneous approach, a quality we would not want to alter with programmed instruction."

"The common denominator here is that these parents care, and they have found ways to deal with a crisis which they are eager to pass on to others."

Holden is one of 17 regional centers in Michigan for premature and sick babies. It is unique among these not only for its inventory of advanced equipment but for the specialist it can call on in such areas as infant heart surgery, pulmonary ailments, blood diseases, and the like.

"The circle of care is complete," Dr. Roloff said, "with the support system our visiting parents offer Holden parents. You cannot buy or train for the kind of need this dedicated group fulfills."

(Continued on Page B-7)



Reassuring touch

The variety of machines and apparatus used in an intensive care unit can be unsettling, but when the patient is a newborn, the effect can be traumatic. Mrs. Mary Cain of Ann Arbor (right), one of the visiting parents of the University of Michigan's Perinatal Unit for critically ill infants reassures the mother of a premature baby being

cared for in the Holden Nursery. Mrs. Cain is a part of a program in which "graduate" parents offer reassurance and help to parents cope with the crisis. Mrs. Cain's son, Peter, was born five weeks prematurely in March 1977 and cared for in the Holden unit. "Now he's a sturdy, energetic two-year-old," she says.

Enterprise — Roman

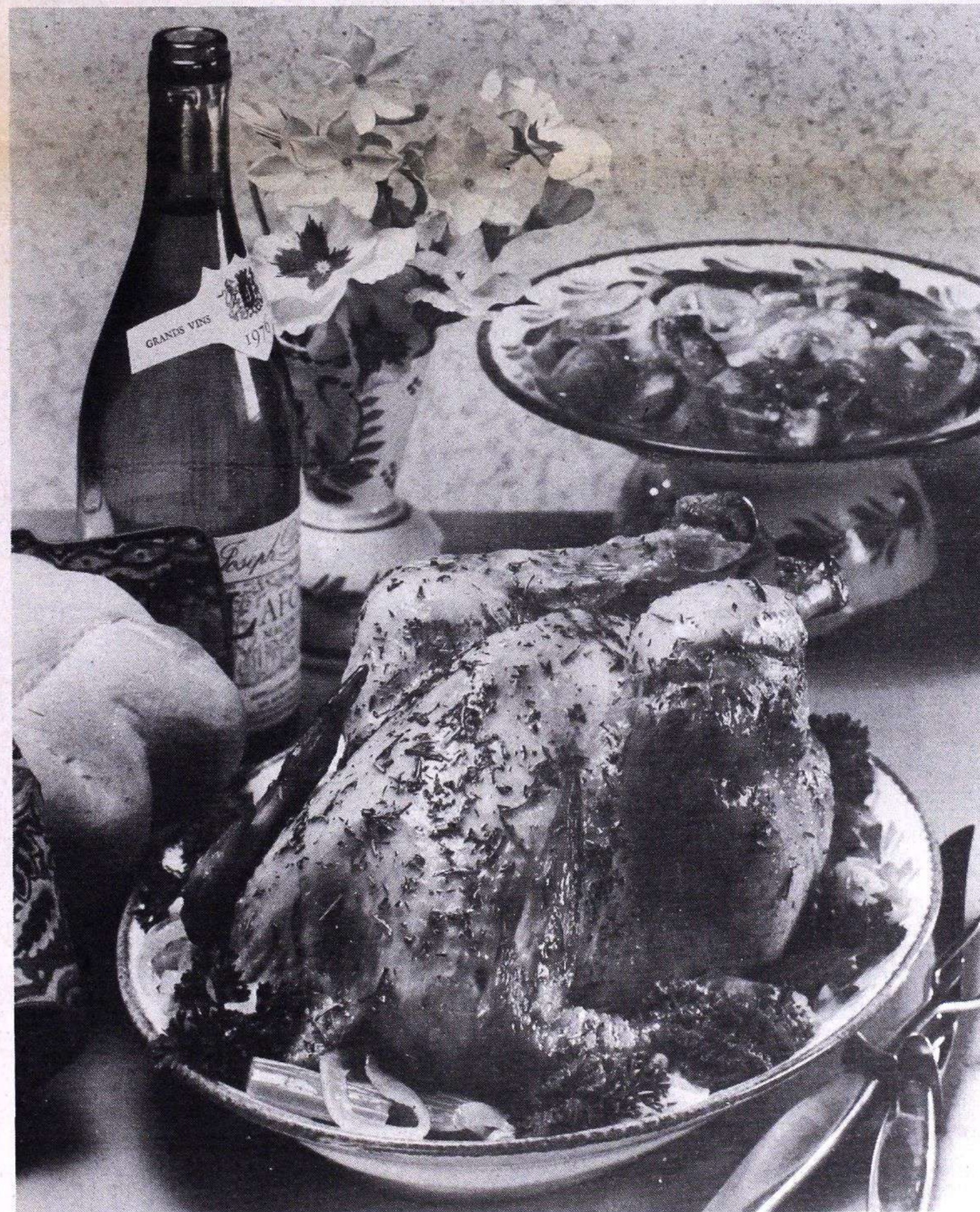
Suburban Living

LEE SMITH Suburban Living Editor



April 25, 1979

Page B-5



In the bag

Since man first discovered cooked food tasted better than raw meats and vegetables, he has been improving on the process. Now knowing that covered cooking speeds the cooking process and makes foods more flavorful, tender and juicy, the Reynolds Wrap Kitchens has come up with recipes utilizing their

Brown-in-Bags. Chicken, seasoned with herbs and nestled on tender celery stalks and onions slices, is a popular entree. And as a vegetable "go-along," try a mixed offering of zucchini, green peppers and onions in a spicy tomato sauce. It's all made in a bag.

Why not try 'bag' cookery

Food preparation has come a long way since early man discovered fire and realized that foods tasted better cooked. Man found that wrapping foods in leaves, sheels, pods or parchment enhanced food flavor, kept foods moist and even quickened cooking time.

In today's kitchens we still use the wrapping technique, but prefer more modern materials to work with. Brown-in-Bag cookery combines an old skill with an up-to-date method of preparing foods in heat resistant, nylon film, oven cooking bags.

To acquaint cooks with Brown-in-Bag and how efficient, economical they are, as well as show how little effort is required to provide foods that are moist, tender and flavorful, the Reynolds Wrap Kitchens have published a 40-page Flavor Savor Cookbook.

It's forty pages of colorful, creative menu suggestions for all kinds of foods — meat, fish, poultry, fruits and vegetables. The recipes can be cooked in either conventional or microwave ovens.

To introduce you to the cookbook, which can be ordered by sending your name, address and 25 cents in coin to cover handling to "Brown-in-Bag Flavor Savor Cookbook, Reynolds Wrap Kitchens, Dept. N., Richmond, Va. 23261, here's an entire dinner that can be prepared in cooking bags.

Serve your family herbed chicken, seasoned with thyme, rosemary, sage, onions and celery, with a side dish of Ratatouille, containing eggplant, zucchini, green peppers, tomatoes, onions. Finish the dinner up with poached pears lemony.

HERBED CHICKEN

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| 1 tablespoon flour | 1 teaspoon rosemary |
| 2½ to 3 pound broiler-fryer chicken | ½ teaspoon sage |
| 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine | 2 small onions |
| 1 teaspoon thyme | 2 stalks celery |

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Shake flour in regular size (10-by 6-inch) Brown-In-Bag; place in 12-by 8-by 2-inch baking dish. Rinse and pat dry chicken. Brush chicken with melted butter; sprinkle with seasonings. Slice 1 onion and 1 stalk celery; place in bag. Quarter second onion and stalk celery; stuff inside chicken. Place chicken on top of vegetables in bag. Close bag with twist tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Cook 50 to 60 minutes or until tested done. Makes four servings.

Microwave Oven: Follow directions above except use small pieces of Reynolds Wrap to shield drumsticks and wing tips. Close bag with rubber band, string or ½-inch strip cut from open end of bag. Micro-cook on half power setting, 25 to 30 minutes, turning dish periodically. Allow chicken to stand 15 minutes before carving.

RATATOUILLE

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon flour | 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce |
| 2 cups cubed eggplant | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| 1 cup sliced zucchini | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 green pepper, cut in strips | ½ teaspoon garlic powder |
| 2 tomatoes, peeled and cut in eighths | 1 tablespoon vinegar |
| 1 medium onion, cut in eighths | 1 tablespoon vegetable oil |

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Shake flour in large size (14-by 20-inch) Brown-In-Bag; place in 12-by 8-by 2-inch baking dish. Combine all ingredients in bag, turn bag gently to mix. Close bag with twist tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Cook 40 to 45 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Makes six to eight servings.

Microwave Oven: Follow directions above except close bag with rubber band, string or ½-inch strip cut from open end of bag. Micro-cook on high power setting, 10 to 12 minutes, turning dish periodically.

LEMONY POACHED PEARS

- | | |
|--|--|
| ¾ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed | 3 whole cloves |
| 1½ cups water | 6 medium-sized firm pears |
| One-third cup sherry | 1 cup milk |
| 2 teaspoons lemon juice | 1 package (3¼ oz.) instant lemon pudding and pie filling mix |
| 1 cinnamon stick | 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind |

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place large size (14-by 20-inch) Brown-In-Bag in 12-by 8-by 2-inch baking dish. Combine brown sugar, water, sherry, lemon juice, cinnamon and cloves in bag; turn bag gently until sugar dissolves. Pare pears; core from blossom end, leaving on stems. If necessary, cut a thin slice off bottom of pear to level. As each pear is pared, roll in syrup and stand up in bag, arranging in circle. Close bag with twist tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Cook 30 minutes or until tender. Cool.

To make custard sauce, combine milk and 1 cup syrup from bag in medium mixing bowl; add pudding mix and beat with electric mixer on low speed 2 minutes or until well blended. Chill until ready to serve; custard will thicken, but not set. To serve, spoon custard sauce over warm or chilled pears. Makes six servings.

Microwave Oven: Follow directions above except close bag with rubber band, string or ½-inch strip cut from open end of bag. Micro-cook on high power setting, 6 to 8 minutes, turning dish periodically.

Gaddy family returns from 9-week trip

Mr. Lester Hall of Borgman Street has been seriously ill at Wayne County General Hospital for the past week.

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It's a date

Athletic Club to hold Sock Hop

WESTLAND—The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints will sponsor an original musical drama, "The Circle of a Woman's Reach", at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Westland Stake Center, 7575 N. Hix Road, Westland. Tickets cost \$3 per person or \$7 per family.

BELLEVILLE—The next luncheon meeting of the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce will be at 12 noon Thursday (April 26) at Rogalle's Lounge, 11175 Haggerty Road. Reservations can be made by calling 697-7151.

ROMULUS—The Annual Sock Hop (a '50s dance) is being sponsored by the Romulus Athletic Club (Little League Football) Friday. The Romulus VFW Hall, 39270 Huron River Drive, will be the setting for the 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance. Donation is \$3 per person and will include door prizes, beer and set-ups. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase needed football equipment for the boys. For tickets or further information call 941-2874.

BELLEVILLE—Their annual spring rummage sale will be conducted by members of St. Anthony's Mothers Club from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. Activities will take place in the school hall, 337 W. Columbia Avenue.

ROMULUS—A Kiddie Can-Can Disco will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Thomas J. Coleman Community Center, 35351 Beverly Road. Admission is two kinds of canned goods. Music for the 4- through 12-year-old group will be by "The G-Men".

Refreshments will be sold, and all proceeds will go to help needy families. The event is sponsored by the Communities United For Action.

BELLEVILLE—Bingo parties are held each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. The weekly sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Foltz Building behind the church on West Columbia Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE—The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its monthly pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday (April 26) at Edgemont Elementary School, 125 Edgemont, Belleville.

BELLEVILLE—Boy Scout Troop 702 will hold a carnival from 12 noon to 6 p.m. May 5 at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township. There will be games, prizes, clowns, food and a Mothers Club raffle.

BELLEVILLE—The Belleville Area Artists Club will present their spring art exhibit, "The Birds and the Bees and the Flowers and the Trees", May 3-5 at the Metro Place Mall in Wayne. The show will consist of a juried section and an open section of framed and unframed works. The show hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 3-4 and 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 5. The mall is located at Elizabeth Street and westbound Michigan Avenue.

ROMULUS—The Romulus Chamber of Commerce will be holding a Millionaire's Party from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at UAW Local 157 Hall, 29481 Van Born Road, Romulus. The party costs \$5 per person and

includes beer, set-ups and \$1 million in play money, however, BYOB. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or by calling the chamber office at 941-5710.

ROMULUS—A preschool story hour and cold cooking program will be held at 10:30 a.m., Beginning May 10, for three weeks. The sessions, which also will be on May 17 and 24, will combine stories and cold cooking. Children will prepare foods they can make themselves. The program costs \$1. Registration is required and limited and can be completed by contacting the library at 941-0075.

BELLEVILLE—Brownie Troops 370, 730 and 734 will be holding a bake sale from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Wyandotte Savings Bank on Haggerty Road and all day Saturday at Garden Fantasy, 10501 Haggerty Road, both in Van Buren Township.

BELLEVILLE—Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Call 697-7445 or 497-9339 for further information.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's A Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or by mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is appearing. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail the information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Belanger
... Janelle Kay Renton

St. Mark's Church is site of Renton-Belanger nuptial

Centerpieces of white daisies, baby's breath and ivy helped set the mood for the March 31 wedding of Janelle Kay Renton of Belleville and Harold Bruce Belanger of Belleville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Renton of Westland, while the groom is the son of George Belanger of Zephyrhills, Fla.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a long gown of bridal satin with a chiffon overlay. The bodice of the gown had a lace, standup collar that opened into a V-neckline. The long sleeves were cuffed and covered with matching lace, which also accented the gown's train.

Her headpiece of lace and netting held a waist-length veil, also trimmed in lace. A bouquet of white miniature carnations, stephanodorus, baby's breath and ivy completed the bride's ensemble.

The Rev. Robert Thies officiated the double-ring ceremony, held at 6 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Ypsilanti. Church organist Leo Hogan provided the musical accompaniment.

The bride asked a friend, Mrs. Judith Fielder of Belleville, to serve as her matron of honor. The honor attendant wore a full-length mint green gown and carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath and ivy. Baby's breath was incorporated in a headpiece.

Bridesmaids were Mary Sterzinger of Belleville, friend of the bride; and Mrs. Loretta Yocum, sister of the groom, of Belleville.

Their gowns also were in a mint green color and featured standup collars, with ruffled full sleeves and

wide cuffs and a blousy bodice. Their floral bouquets included white daisies and baby's breath and trailing ivy. They wore baby's breath in their hair.

The groom asked a friend, Gary Gentle of Belleville, to serve as best man. The ushers were John Yocum of Belleville, the groom's brother-in-law, and Jerry Jarvela of Belleville, a friend.

The bride's mother chose a full-length beige dress, with pleated skirt and matching jacket, and wore a lavender cymbidium orchid corsage.

A cocktail reception for the newlyweds and 100 guests was held at the VFW Hall in Romulus.

A honeymoon trip to Florida, where the newlyweds will visit the groom's father and family, followed.

Parents console parents

(Continued from Page B-5)

The current group includes Mary Lou and Kenneth Dillion, Suzette and Dick Greep of Jackson; Jeanette and Frank Pies of Howell; Lila and Roger Hammack of Monroe; Candy and Allen Van Sickle, who help parents in and around Adrian and Tecumseh; Becky and Al Lauth who aid those in Wayne and Westland; Charlotte and Archie Andrews, Mary and John Cain, Jane and Tony Duerr, Ann and Tom Hunt and Patti and Ramon Scott in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

Russell-Bryant rite held in New York

A late afternoon nuptial ceremony at St. Peter and Paul Church in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., recently united Army Lt. Kathy Ann Russell and Army Lt. Mark Hayden Bryant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bryant of Canton Township.

The bride chose a bridal gown of nylon over tulle, with tiered elbow-length sleeves and an elbow-length veil trimmed in Venice lace. Her bouquet was of silk roses and forget-me-nots.

The bride asked her sister, Deirdre Russell, to serve as maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were sister Patti Russell, college classmate Robin Migaleddi and Margaret Maidhof.

The groom asked Russell Stinehaus of Belleville, a longtime friend and classmate, to serve as best man. Ushers were Michael Bryant of Canton, brother of the groom, and Michael Cavley of the Bronx, N.Y., and Ausustus Robbins

IV of Fredericksburg, Va., classmates of the groom.

For the 4 p.m. March 25 ceremony, the bride's mother wore a cranberry chiffon dress with a white orchid corsage.

A reception for the newlyweds and 125 guests was held at the Continental Manor in Mamaconick, N.Y. The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held at the Colecsea de Roma Restaurant in Mt. Vernon.

Guests at the wedding included the groom's sister Vicki Cotter of Adrian, Mich.; Mrs. Russell Stinehaus of Belleville; and friends from New Jersey, Connecticut, Virginia, Kentucky and New York.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Rutgers College in New York. Her husband is a 1973 graduate of Belleville High School and a 1977 graduate of the Virginia Military Institute.

Following a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, the couple returned to their military post in West Germany.

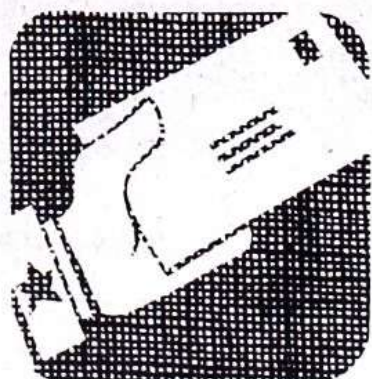
Cancer Society has cookbook

The American Cancer Society's first best seller, "Michigan Cooks' Cookbook," will be making its debut next month.

As an incentive for selling the cookbook, which features recipes from well-known restaurants in Michigan, the ACS is sponsoring a "Cookbook Sell-a-thon."

A food processor is among the prizes that will be awarded to persons selling the most copies. Winners will be announced at a "Cookbook Debut" on May 20 at the Great Oaks Mall in Rochester. The debut will be open to the public and will cost \$5 per person, which includes a copy of the cookbook and a sampling of hors d'oeuvres prepared by local famous chefs.

Individuals or groups interested in participating in the sell-a-thon contest, which will run through May 20, can contact the Cancer Society at 557-5353.



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Daily treatment counts for well-groomed nails

The surest way to better-looking nails is to invest a few seconds a day in conditioning the cuticle, the area that is so important to new nail formation.

Of course, a weekly manicure is a must for keeping nails well-groomed, but a manicure is basically maintenance, according to one cosmetics manufacturer, who added that "good daily treatment is what counts".

Nail growth is a slow process. The nail replaces itself completely only once every six months. Good conditioning on the cuticle, the area most important to growth and most in need of protection, where the new nail is most vulnerable.

Cuticle creams are important in that they help keep nails flexible, pliable and discourage peeling, breaking and splitting. They also help prevent hangnails and soften the cuticle by holding moisture.

"Remember, a good manicure completes the nail care that begins with daily cuticle conditioning," the manufacturer said. "A few seconds every day, a few minutes once a week... nail treatment and maintenance should be a part of every woman's beauty routine."

Here are five steps to a beautiful manicure:

(1) Begin by removing old polish and shaping the nail with an emery board. Hold the board at a slight angle, under the edge of the nail and file in one direction only, from side to center.

(2) Shaping cuticles, the task most manicurists leave to soaking. There are cuticle removers that can be left on for from 7 to 10 minutes. During that time gently push back and shape cuticles and remove dry, dead cuticles with an orange stick. Wash with lukewarm, soapy water. The remaining cuticle is left smooth and moisturized, soft and easy to shape.

(3) Condition with a cuticle cream. For extra benefits, leave nails lacquer-free once a week and condition the entire nail and cuticle at night before retiring to give the treatment time to work and

strengthen the nail, before applying polish. Next day, clean the nail surface completely and apply lacquer.

(4) It is important to apply three different types of nail lacquer in the proper sequence. All lacquers contain two resins — one hard, one adherent — which in different proportions give each its own special properties.

BASE COAT leaves a softer film than other formulas because it is more adherent, formulated for filling in nail ridges and "holding" the color of the next coat. In colored

enamels the two resins are balanced. TOP COAT provides maximum hardness and gloss for protection.

After the base coat, apply a lustrous nail lacquer in your favorite shade in two thin layers, rather than one thick coat for the truest color and smoothest finish. Let the first coat dry to the touch before adding the second coat. Then seal with a protective top coat to prevent chipping.

Remember to allow 20 to 30 minutes for the lacquers to dry completely.

Career institute for women set

Women considering career changes, as well as those looking for advancement in their present careers, are invited to attend the Madonna College Career Development Institute for Women May 18-21 at Madonna College, sponsored by the department of business administration.

Participants will be given the opportunity to learn interviewing techniques with video-taping sessions. Dual careers, resume writing and the legal rights of women will also be highlighted.

The purposes of the institute

are twofold — to identify skills and determine their best utilization for a business career and to identify deficiencies or "roadblocks" and the means of overcoming them.

Resident fee for the Conference is \$60, commuter fee is \$45. All meals are included.

Women must register by calling the Madonna College Resource Center at 591-6331, or 591-1200, ext. 45. Enrollment is limited.

Madonna is located on the corner of Schoolcraft (I-96) and Levan in Livonia.

Forever blooming

Looking Are you for a new twist to an old craft? Try these fabric flowers. They've never been easier now that they are available in craft shops in pre-cut petal shapes and already tinted to the appropriate flower shades. Some are vibrant, some ethereal, all beautiful. Combine the petals with flower centers and prewrapped stems, and you'll easily create a floral fantasy for that special luncheon or dinner party. There also is a full color, 18-page book to guide you

step-by-step through the creation of 14 different flowers — among them carnations, roses, daffodils, daisies, spring iris, tulips and dogwood. The book also has 18 different flower arrangements, or you can create your own using diagrams of five basic shapes. Silk Flowers", GM14, costs \$2.75, including first class postage, and is available through the Associated Newspapers Patterns Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

The Garden Corner

Nancy J. Butler, Washtenaw County Horticultural Assistant answers timely questions on vegetable gardening:

Q: I put my leftover garden seeds in an old cupboard in the garage last summer and forgot about them until the seed catalogs came this year. They were out there all winter. Is there a chance they're still good?

A: Freezing over a long period usually kills most garden seeds. If you had a large quantity of bulk seed, some of the seeds toward the center of the package may have been sufficiently insulated by the others to survive, but it's unlikely.

If you want to be sure, plant a few seeds in vermiculite, water, cover with plastic and set in a warm spot — not direct sun — and see if anything comes up. Next year, store leftover seeds in a tightly closed container in a cool, dark spot indoors.

Q: What's special about a starter solution for vegetable transplants?

A: Starter solutions are especially high in phosphorus, the nutrient most in demand when transplants are

developing their root systems.

Q: I'm growing my first vegetable garden this year, and I'm wondering if it matters how I plant my seeds. Is there a right side up and upside down to them?

A: You don't need to worry about planting seeds upside down. Unlike bulbs, which need to be oriented with the root end down and the sprout end up, seeds will manage no matter which way is up. Just be sure not to plant them too deep. This is especially important when you're planting very small seeds in clay soil that tends to get hard and crusty on the top. The tiny seedlings may not be able to force their way through the crust, if they're planted too deep.

Q: After pricing peat pellets and pots, I'm considering growing my transplants in flats and transplanting them from there into the garden. Am I likely to have problems?

A: That will depend a lot on how closely the plants are spaced in the flats and how carefully you remove and transplant them. Any time you damage a plant's root system, you disrupt its growth and push back the time it will

come into production. Some plants — like tomatoes, peppers and members of the cabbage family — are fairly resilient.

Melons, cucumbers and squash, on the other hand, are very sensitive

to disruptions of their roots. These plants should either be started in peat pots or pellets so they can be set, container and all, into the garden, or seeded directly into the garden after the danger of frost.

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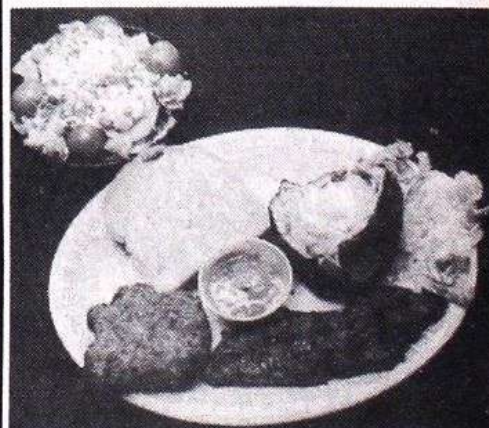
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Listen here...

The Henry Ford Museum Theater production "Jack and the Beanstalk" has an extra measure of enchantment. There are mysterious stage effects, a harp that has supernatural powers, a giant, magic beans and a magician, all the familiar elements plus some newly created characters and turns of plot. Greenfield Village

Players William Akey (left) and Mike Halpin, playing Jack and the giant respectively, eventually show how goodness and guile triumph over brute strength. Performances are at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5 and May 12. Admission is \$2.

Meadow Brook cast set for 'Broadway to Berlin'

Artistic Director Terence Kilburn has announced the cast for the final production of the Meadow Brook Theatre season, "Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill," which will open a five-week run on Thursday (April 26) at 8:30 p.m. on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Directed by John Ulmer with musical direction by Ted Kocielek and choreography by Chris ZeVan, "Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill" will feature Jenny Brown, Richard Marshall, Andy McAvin, Ty McConnell, and Henrietta Valor.

Ms. Brown, a native of New Jersey, has appeared throughout the East in repertory, dinner theatre, summer stock and children's theatre. Marshall, a busy actor-singer has most recently played Curly in "Oklahoma!," Frank Butler in "Annie Get Your Gun," a medical doctor in ABC-TV's "All My Children" and a beer-drinking fireman in a TV commercial. He has appeared at the New York Shakespeare Festival and with the acclaimed National Company of

"Equus." McAvin most recently appeared in two national tours, "The Sound of Music," starring Shirley Jones and "Camelot" with Rock Hudson.

McConnell, a native of Coldwater, Mich., lists among his Broadway roles Julian in "Dear World" opposite Angela Lansbury and Geoffrey in "The Lion in Winter."

Ms. Valor starred on Broadway in "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." Her other Broadway credits include "Half a Sixpence" and "Applause."

"Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill" will feature a unit set by

Peter-William Hicks, costumes by Mary Lynn Bonnell, and lighting by Benjamin F. Levenberg.

Tickets for "Berlin to Broadway," which will run through May 27, may be purchased by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at 377-3300.

Opening week performances of "Berlin to Broadway" are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The following weeks will offer performances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Wednesdays. The theatre is dark on Mondays.

Women's jazz fest slated for May 11-12

A Women's Jazz Festival, featuring some of the leading women jazz artists in the United States, will be one of the highlights of the Festival of Wheels, slated for May 11-13 in Dearborn.

Among the women jazz talents expected to perform at the festival include Mary Lou Williams, Joanne Brackeen, Bessie Coleman, Dorothy Ashby, Lenore Paxton and Terri Lynne Carrington, a 13-year-old drummer

who played with Oscar Peterson and Buddy Rich.

The performances are scheduled for two nights of the Festival of Wheels, at 8:30 p.m. on May 11 and May 12. The performances will be held outdoors under a tent near the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The Women's Jazz Festival joins a list of other events scheduled for the 3-day Festival of Wheels. Other events include a parade, an antique car meet, an

automotive show, an autocross, a swap meet, rides, races, contests and exhibits.

In addition, the world-famous Budweiser Clydesdale Hitch will be featured.

The festival is being sponsored by the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce and the Festival of Wheels Inc. to honor the invention of the wheel as man's greatest achievement. The wheel will be recognized in all of its applications.

Institute features Noguchi

Isamu Noguchi, a major artist of our century, has just completed the Dodge Fountain and Pylon in Detroit's civic center. Now the 74-year-old artist is the subject of "Noguchi's Imaginary Landscapes," a retrospective exhibition of his varied career at the Detroit Institute of Arts April 19 through June 17.

"Noguchi's Imaginary Landscapes" documents the artist's evolution as a landscape architect, theatre designer, planner of large-scale public projects and sculptor.

Noguchi has described himself as a traditional sculptor who makes contemporary images. His elegant, simple sculptures in the exhibition include works in wood, stone, marble and bronze. Among them are several "interlocking pieces" of the mid-1940s — the distinctive style that brought Noguchi prominence as a sculptor. Several later works, consisting of rock-like elements randomly placed in a manner reminiscent of Japanese gardens, reveal his interest in natural forms and show a direct relationship to his urban garden designs.

Another section of the exhibition is devoted to architectural and landscape projects. Some of Noguchi's best-known gardens — at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, at UNESCO headquarters in Paris and at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem — are included in photographic blowups.

Several of Noguchi's most ambitious and visionary projects were never realized, but models of them are present — 1 1930s swimming pool of opulent design for Hollywood director Joseph von Sternberg; a 1947 design for a massive earth sculpture of a human face (the nose alone would be a mile-high pyramid) to be constructed in a desert area, creating a "Sculpture to be seen from Mars."

Innovative stage sets, created for Martha Graham, George Balanchine and Merce Cunningham form a third segment of the exhibition. The Graham Dance Company sets on view will be "Herodiade" (1944), "Cave of the Heart" (1946), "Judith" (1950) and "Phaedra" (1962).

A major theatre set (1948) for Balanchine's "Orpheus" also is featured. Noguchi's designs for this production include costumes as well as masks and headaddresses. A 20-minute color videotape of the Martha Graham Company dancing in Noguchi sets will be shown continuously in the exhibition.

Museum visitors are invited to enjoy tours of the Noguchi exhibition led by trained members of the museum's Volunteer Committee. Tours will be offered twice daily

Tuesday through Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Meet at exhibition entrance. No charge other than exhibition admission.

General admission to the exhibition is \$1.50; senior citizens and students with ID, \$1. Founders Society members and children under 12 with adults are admitted free. The Detroit Institute of Arts is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

On Wednesday evenings, by advance reservation only, individuals or groups may enjoy the exhibition, a live chamber music performance

and candlelight-and-wine supper in the Kresge Court. Reservations (\$12.50 per person) must be made through the museum's Visitor Reception Office. Call (313) 832-2730.

"Noguchi's Imaginary Landscapes" was organized by the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, Minn., and is assisted by grants from the General Mills Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, The Bush Foundation and The Rockefeller Foundation. In Detroit, it is made possible by the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts.

Cinema City, WDET to show jazz movies

Cass City Cinema and WDET-FM will present the premiere Michigan showing of two programs of the internationally recognized John Baker Jazz Film Collection at Rackham Auditorium, Farnsworth and Woodward, in the Detroit Cultural Center on May 25 and May 26 at 8 p.m.

Each program is 120 minutes long, and general admission is \$2.50 at the door, or in advance at the Cass City Cinema in the Unitarian Church at Cass Avenue and Forest or by mail from the office at 1765 Calumet, Detroit 48208.

Part I, "Blues Roots," will feature a two-hour collection of some of the greatest blues singers in American musical history. Many of the film selections and shorts are the only existing prints.

Part II, "Evolution of Jazz," will document the growth of classic performers and their art from ragtime to swingtime in foot-tapping music and rare footage.

These programs were booked for the May dates over 15 months ago and are in constant demand for showing in North America and Europe. The viewer is taken into history and allowed to hear and see the power of film in documenting the styles and energy of these performers and great bands. It also provides a glimpse into the past that until recently has been available only on record or in book form. Anyone interested in seeing legendary performers and bands should not miss this special event.

John Baker, of Columbus, Ohio, will be present for the showing. He has been collecting music related films for over forty years and has amassed more than 300 hours of films which will soon be turned over to a national film archive for preservation and documentation.



BILLIE HOLIDAY

Baker is the foremost collector of jazz film in the world. Frequently referred to as "the granddaddy of jazz film collectors," his library is the world's largest and most diverse, surpassing all others in size, scope, completeness and condition.

Now retired, Baker was for many years a founder and partner of one of the most successful law firms in Columbus, Ohio. But his first love was jazz music along with his collection of records and films.

Baker was the pioneer collector of jazz music films in the world. Through the 40s and 50s, he was the sole collector of films in this category worldwide. Since that time, other collectors have risen to prominence.

This presentation is part of Michigan Week and was made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

DeGroote is in concert

Steven De Groote, grand prize winner in the most recent Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will perform in the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets at \$7 each are available exclusively through the Art Institute ticket office (832-2730). De Groote's Detroit appearance concludes a year-long U.S. tour. New York Magazine's music critic Alan Rich commented "a spectacular talent, wise beyond his years. De Groote plays with a fine

pliancy of phrase, and a superb range of lovely, unforced piano tone."

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, De Groote began his career performing trios with his violinist father and cellist brother. At 16 he entered Brussels Conservatory. After graduation in 1971, the young pianist took second prize in the European Broadcasters Union International Beethoven Competition which resulted in a nationally broadcast recital for the CBC Toronto Festival.

'Monday Special For Senior Citizens 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

FREE BEVERAGE TO SENIOR CITIZENS WITH ANY MEAL, MONDAY ONLY

**BEEF CHOPPETT \$1.99
VEAL CUTLET \$1.89
PETITE STRIP STEAK \$2.39**

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Italian & American Cuisine
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Every restaurant is unique. Every restaurant has excellent food. Every restaurant has chefs that create works of art.

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- No. 1 Veal Parmesan
- Broiled Fish
- Baked Lasagna
- Pasta Specialties
- Homemade Ravioli
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(1 p.m. until 8:00)
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All You Can Eat

Adults - \$4.95 12 yrs. under - \$3.50
(Dinner Menu Also Available)

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• Chops • Business Lunches

JOIN US FOR COCKTAIL HOUR 3:00-6:00 P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT TUES.-SAT.

211 NORTH NEWBURG • WESTLAND
Between Cherry Hill & Ford • Phone: 722-7788

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Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
(SALAD BAR INCLUDED WITH DINNERS)

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STROLLING TABLE TO TABLE
(Tues. thru Sunday, 6 p.m.-12 midnight)

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910 S. WAYNE RD., WESTLAND
4 BLOCKS S. OF CHERRY HILL
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MON.-THURS.: 11 A.M.-MIDNITE
FRI.-SAT. TIL 4 A.M.
SUN. NOON-MIDNITE
728-8010

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JOIN US FOR A MEAL

Great things are cooking in the kitchen. Be it breakfast, lunch, dinner or snack time, join us in the dining room or coffee shop and discover how good it is to eat out right here at Ramada.

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DETROIT METRO AIRPORT
729-6300**

FREE!
Buy any Medium at the Regular Price **Pizza**
GET IDENTICAL PIZZA **FREE**

Little Caesars Pizza
4111 Huron River Dr., Belleville
Phone 679-7600
and
9319 Wayne Rd., Remulus
Phone 942-9240
One per customer.

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Expires May 29, 1979

SPAGHETTI \$1.99
All you can eat!
Mon., Tues., Wed. Includes meat sauce & garlic bread

DAIRY PUB
644 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville
Hours 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Every Day

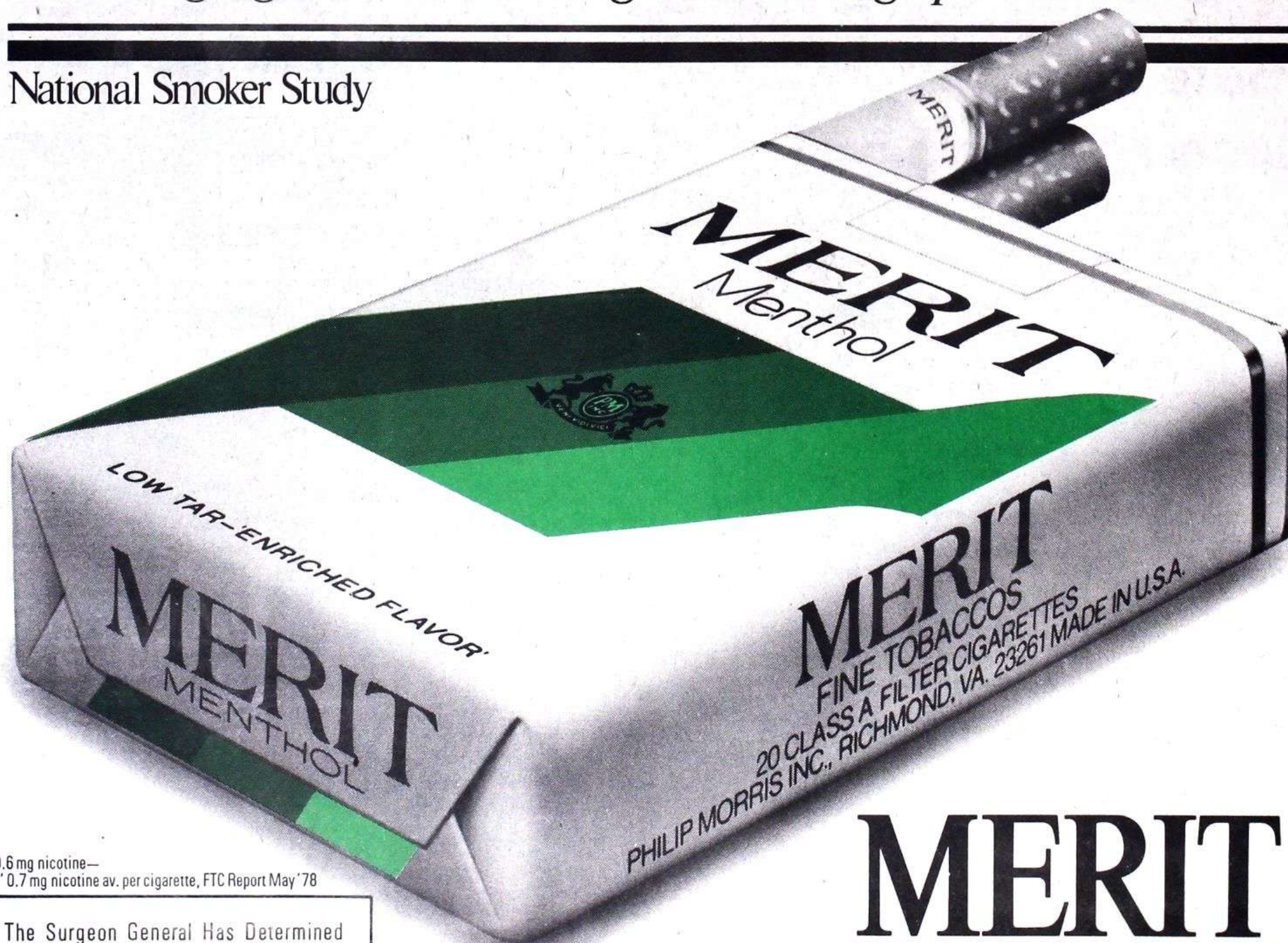
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16 different flavors!

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"The overwhelming majority of menthol smokers reported that low tar MERIT MENTHOL delivered taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar menthols. Cigarettes having up to twice the tar."

National Smoker Study



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100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Kings & 100's



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IT



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•WESTLAND EAGLE •ROMULUS ROMAN
•CANTON EAGLE •INKSTER LEDGER STAR

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of RAYMOND M.
ANGOVE, Deceased
File No. 46482

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On April 16,
1979, at 10:00 A.M. in the
Probate Courtroom, 1301
Detroit, Michigan before Hon.
Anthony J. Szymanski, Judge of
Probate, a hearing will be held
in the petition of Alvin Angove,
Jr. for probate of a purported
will dated January 27, 1977, and
for granting of administration
of Alvin Angove, Jr., 491
Hubbard, Westland, Michigan
18185, executor named, or some
other suitable person.

Creditors of the deceased are
notified that all claims against the
estate must be presented to the
fiduciary and copies of the
claims must be filed with the
court on or before July 3, 1979.
Notice is further given that the
estate will be thereupon
assigned to persons appearing
in record entitled thereto.

Dated: April 16, 1979
Alvin Angove, Jr.,
Petitioner

191 Hubbard,
Westland, Michigan 48185
Attorney for Petitioner:
William J. Szilins

33 ALLANTINE AND SZILINS
16046 Michigan Avenue West
Wayne, Mich. 48148
Phone (313) 721-4400

The law provides that you
should be notified of this
hearing. Unless you have been
otherwise instructed, you are
not required to attend the
hearing, but it is your privilege
to do so.

Please Publish 4-25-79

Obituaries

BOZARTH, JAMES

78, Died April 18, 1979.
Formerly of Redford,
Michigan. Survived by
his wife Mary (Card-
well) Bozarth. Also
survived by four
children, Maxine,
Harold, James and
Patrick, 12 grand-
children. In state at
Harry J. Willis
Funeral Home of
Redford. Interment at
Parkview Cemetery, 5
Mile & Farmington,
Saturday, April 21.

1. Funeral Directors

BAUM

FUNERAL HOME
36885 GODDARD RD.
ROMULUS 941-9200

ROBERTS BROS.

209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE
697-9400 699-5431

MEMORIAL

FUNERAL HOME
OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

LENTS

Funeral Home
34567 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE 721-5600

Uht Memorial

FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

2. In Memoriam

WE MISS OUR SON
"JERRY" MORE AND
MORE AS TIME PASSES.
HOWARD WATKINS
FAMILY 34966 RICHARD ST.
WAYNE.

3. Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF
MARGARET ZILKA would
like to offer our thanks and
appreciation to Father John
Buehner of St. Aloysius,
Father Alexander Wyrtal of
St. Stephen, Mr. Doug Baum
and the many relatives,
friends and neighbors who
were so kind and thoughtful
during the recent loss of our
dear mother, grandmother,
great-grandmother. The Zilka
Family.

5. Personals

VIRGINIA ELDORIDGE
Brookview Dr. you have just
received a free large one item
pizza from

MR. PIZZA

Pick it up with this ad and
proper I.D. before 5-1-79. Mr.
Pizza, 4033 Rawsonville Road,
487-5111.

REWARD: RETURN OF
Coast Guard binoculars in
leather case, large coconut
hand carved mask face. Stolen
from Major Trailers of
Romulus. No questions asked.
941-5650.

6. Notices

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of
1949, as amended: Sec. 257,
252, C.L. 1948 MSA, 1952.
DESCRIBED: 62 Chevrolet,
Vehicle or Engine No.
21869J180216, Body Style 4-Dr.,
Title No. NR S05 File No.
7830937, DESCRIBED: 74
Dodge, Vehicle or Engine No.
B 35BE 4X02242, Body Style
Van, Title No. NR S05 File
No. 7820715.

DESCRIBED: 70 Ford,
Vehicle or Engine No.
0K91L369984, Body Style 2-Dr.,
Title No. NR S05 File No.
7900054, DESCRIBED: 68
Ford, Vehicle or Engine No.
8H400120038, Body Style 2-Dr.,
Title No. NR S05 File No.
7900030, DESCRIBED: 68
Dodge, Vehicle or Engine No.
192152974, Body Style Van,
Title No. NR S05 File No.
7829639, DESCRIBED: 72
Kawasaki, Vehicle or Engine
No. GA289777, Body Style MC,
Title No. NR S05 File No.
7830023.

Will be exposed for sale at
public auction to the highest
bidder for towing and storage
at Crova Sales & Service, Inc.
37385 Goddard Road,
Romulus, Michigan 48174 on
Sat. the 26th day of May,
nineteen hundred and seventy
nine at 10 A.M.
Dated: 4-25-79

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

SECTION 252 of Act 300 P.A. of
1949, as amended: Sec. 257,
252, C.L. 1948 MSA, 1952.
AUCTION WILL TAKE
PLACE MAY 19TH AT 9
A.M. JOHN & DUDE'S
TOWING, 5405 SOUTH
SHELDON RD. CANTON.
PHONE: 397-0001.
DESCRIBED: 1966 MER-
CURY, VEHICLE OR
ENGINE NO. 6F91C582772.
DESCRIBED: 1973 FORD,
VEHICLE OR ENGINE NO.
3W-48A116641, DESCRIBED:
1974 AMC, VEHICLE OR
ENGINE NO. A4-
A887N177288, DESCRIBED:
1972 CHRYSLER, VEHICLE
OR ENGINE NO. CM-
23MA2C225771.

1980 CITATIONS ONLY

\$3998*

ORDER YOURS!

Offer Exp. 4-30-79

JOHN ELDEN

CHEVY

BELLEVILLE

44700 I-94 S. Drive

697-7700

"We meet or beat any deal"

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

MON. & THURS.

6. Notices

WILL BE EXPOSED FOR
SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
FOR TOWING AND
STORAGE AT: JOHN &
DUDE'S, 5405 SOUTH
SHELDON ROAD, CANTON.
ON: MAY 19TH, 1979 at 9 A.M.
397-0001.
Dated 4-25-79.

ATTENTION CHRISTIANS!
"THE BELIEVERS" Gospel
singing group wants to per-
form for your congregation
and to fellowship in Christ
with you. In-
terdenominational. All
members are born again
Christians. For appointments,
telephone: 397-0665.

9. Lost & Found

LOST LARGE WHITE male
cat, with Gray spots, answers
to the name "Charlie." Lost in
vicinity of Brush St. Reward.
326-9716.

LOST: REWARD \$50. Tyler
and Quirk Road. March 31st.
LARGE BLACK SHEEP DOG
with white stomach and
white paws. Answers to name
of "DUBBIE". 455-4244.

FOUND: YOUNG female
German Shepherd. Free to
good home, great with kids.
good watch dog. 697-7176.

LOST:

BLACK CAT,
YELLOW EYES, MEDIUM
SIZE, SHORT HAIR, AN-
SWEARS TO "EBBY". LOVED
VERY MUCH. REWARD.
34331 JOHN ST. CALL 721-
1541.

LOST: Small Siamese Male,
Blue eyes, and dark tipped
ears. Lost Sunday early
evening, vicinity Beach Daly,
River Park Drive area. \$25
Reward!!! 563-7185 or 27-
2700.

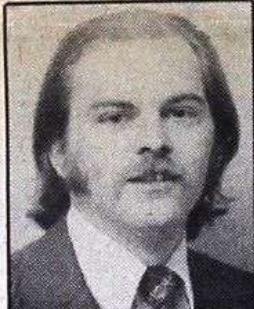
FOUND CB RADIO AND
REED PARTS FOR IN-
STRUMENTS AND MUSICAL
TUNER. 326-3940.

MISSING, BLACK Coral ring,
Gold Mickey Mouse authentic
Medallion. Pair of Gold Hoop
earrings. Sentimental value.
Reward. 728-9187.

14. Auto Accessories

FOUR NEW HUBCAPS.
LIKE NEW! FOR FORD
MUSTANG. 565-1469.

WANTED YOUNG PEOPLE



BOB BURGH III

Who Are Interested In A Good Used
Car, Low Down Payment, Low
Monthly Paym'ts. 70 Cars To
Choose From, All Models. Master
Charge, Visa, Bank Americard Can
Be Used Towards Down Payment.
See Me Personally, Bob Burgh III.

WAYNE'S OLDEST USED CAR DEALER

HALL DODDS

33003 Mich. Ave.

PA 1-3606



BOB BURGH

That many years in the same location
means only one thing — Fair Play,
Low Prices and Reliable Service
from a Quality Dealer.

WAYNE'S OLDEST USED CAR DEALER

HALL DODDS

33003 Mich. Ave.

PA 1-3606

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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 2 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

13. Autos for Rent

LEASING??

We lease all makes and
models.

JOHN ELDEN

697-7700

Ask for Lease Division

14. Auto Accessories

FOUR NEW HUBCAPS.
LIKE NEW! FOR FORD
MUSTANG. 565-1469.

14. Auto Accessories

FOUR 878-14 Tires, like new.
Mounted on Chevy Rims.
Speed Balanced. \$25 each. 728-
6402.

TWO SNOW TIRES WITH
RIMS - 8 - 25 - 14 Town and
Country Firestone, \$20 each.
722-8688.

E-TRIMS

Set of Two, 14x8 Diamond
Spoked E-T Rims. \$20.00 Good
Condition. 728-5922 after 4:00
p.m.

15. Autos for Sale

1974 TORINO WAGON, Red
VACATION READY, \$1295.
NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-
1300.

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER,
good running condition, body
good. \$1350 or best offer. 699-
6345.

LTD, 1974, 2 door, air, AM-FM
stereo, cassette, vinyl roof, 8
cylinder, automatic, power,
good car. For only \$1595. Bill
Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth
Rd.
421-7000

15. Autos for Sale

1975 CHEVELLE MALIBU
Classic, 350 - V-8, 2 barrel,
Mystic blue, loaded, excellent
condition. \$2100. 699-7933.

1974 MUSTANG - Automatic
Red, White interior, Like
new!! \$1735. TYME AUTO
SALES. 455-5566.

1978 T-BIRD, air conditioned,
cruise, am-fm stereo, rear
window defroster, split bench
seat. \$5200. 455-2213.

1973 FORD PINTO RUN-
ABOUT, Am radio, body,
engine and tires good con-
dition!! Original owner. Best
offer. 326-9000, extension No. 7
or 699-6936.

1978 CHEVETTE, TAKE
OVER PAYMENTS \$93.33.
Call 397-0267.

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
SALON, AM & FM, Air, Rear
defogger, Reclining Bucket
seats. Lots of new parts, good
condition. \$2500 or best offer.
326-2046.

1976 MUSTANG II, good
condition, \$2700. Call after
5:30 p.m. 941-4746.

1977 OLDS
88 ROYALE

2 Dr. Auto, P.S., P.B., Air,
Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Vinyl Roof,
Radial W-W Tires, ONLY

\$4695
HARGROVE
OLDSMOBILE
33225 MICHIGAN
721-3650

15. Autos for Sale

1977 FORD LTD LANDAU 2
Dr. Auto. Power, Stereo,
Low Mileage, LIKE NEW.
\$3495. JACK DEMMER
FORD, 721-6560.

1973 PINTO - Automatic, 21
miles per gallon, sharp!! \$450.
TYME AUTO SALES. 455-
5566.

75 MUSTANG II, Fastback
Light Blue Metallic,
automatic, AM-FM stereo,
4,000 miles, good condition.
\$2,300. 722-2083 after 5 PM.

1975 TORANADO - Red, White
interior, White vinyl top,
21,000 Miles like new, \$1,450.
TYME AUTO SALES. 455-
5566.

1976 PLYMOUTH
GRANFURY

4 Dr. Auto, P.S., P.B., Radia-
tor, Air, EXTRA CLEAN

\$2695
HARGROVE
OLDSMOBILE
33225 MICHIGAN
721-3650

1978 GRANADA 2 Dr., Blue,
11,000 Miles, \$4295. NORTH
BROS. FORD, 421-1300

1977 THUNDERBIRD
Loaded!

\$4195,
Livon Chrysler
Plymouth
525-5000

1974 FORD GALAXIE, Auto,
GOOD TRANSPORTATION,
\$695. JACK DEMMER FORD,
721-6560.

15. Autos for Sale

1975 MONTEGO, excellent
condition, power steering,
power brakes, automatic, air,
cruise, AM-FM stereo, new
tires. \$2,300 or best offer. 729-
0624 after 5 PM.

1975 MONTEGO, excellent
condition, power steering,
power brakes, automatic, air,
cruise, AM-FM stereo, new
tires. \$2,300 or best offer. 729-
0624 after 5 PM.

1978 MARK V. Silver Pucci
Model, Tape, \$10,295. NORTH
BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

WE HAVE YOUR
BEST BUYS!
New or Used
SEE US!
Gene Butman
Ford

2105 Washenaw Ave.
Ypsilanti 482-8581

1978 THUNDERBIRD, air,
stereo, dark brown w/white
vinyl roof, wire wheels, extra
sharp!

\$5495.
HINES PARK
LINCOLN MERCURY
425-3036

1978 TRANS AM, Auto, Air,
Power Equipped, One Owner,
New Car Trade, \$3995. JACK
DEMME FORD, 721-6560.

GRANADA, 1978, 2 door, 6
cylinder, automatic, power,
Radio, 14,000 miles, \$3995. Bill
Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth
Rd. 421-7000

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1974 AMC Jeep Wagon	\$2994.00
1974 Ford Sta-Wagon	\$ 850.00
1975 Dodge Dart 2 Door	\$2495.00
1975 Dodge Dart 4 Door	\$2795.00
1976 Ford Crew Cab P.U.	\$4120.00
1976 Dodge Goly. Wagon	\$3480.00
1976 Dodge Charger 2 Door	\$3720.00
1976 Chrysler Corodba 2 Door	\$3860.00
1977 Dodge Charger 2 Door	\$4295.00
1977 Chrysler Cordoba 2 Door	\$4595.00
1977 Plymouth Sta-Wagon	\$3750.00
1978 Dodge W150 4 x 4	\$6390.00
1979 Plymouth 2 Door	\$3795.00

FRANK GALEANA DODGE

9700 BELLEVILLE ROAD

BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN

699-7000

unbeatable!

1975 FORD

SQUIRE WAGON

V8 Automatic, Power Steering, Air
Condition, Luggage Rack, Reduced
for quick sale, Was \$2995 Now
\$2395

1974 T-BIRD

V8 Auto, Power steering, Power
brakes, Air, Stereo, Vinyl top, New
steel belts, Low mileage and extra
sharp.

\$3395

1977 GRANADA

4 door, Air, 6 Cyl. Auto., Power
steering, Radio, W/W W/C. Two to
choose from.

\$3495

Vans Vans Vans

18 to choose from, 1976
to 1979



1

15. Autos for Sale

1977 THUNDERBOLT, Auto, Air, Power, Your Present Car Will make The Down Payment. \$3995. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-5650.

1968 PLYMOUTH GOOD TRANSPORTATION \$200. 595-0602 or 729-5794.

1978 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded, including stereo tape only \$8,000 miles. Like new!

\$8795
HINES PARK
LINCOLN-MERCURY
425-3036

MAVERICK, 1975, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, 52,995. Bill Brown, Ford, 35,000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000

CAN'T FIND THE CAR YOU WANT? Be sure to check the "Too Late To Classify" in the A section of the paper.

1975 BUICK

REGAL
TWO DOOR - Only 36,000 miles, vinyl roof, am/fm radio, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, \$2,995. Call 728-3100 ask for John.

1963 CORVAIR, 2 door, automatic, four new tires, clean. \$400. 453-2596.

74 MATADOR, 2 door, V8, condition, \$800 or best offer. 942-0165.

1975 HORNET X HAT-CHBACK 258, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo, rear defroster. \$2,100. 721-7923.

76 CHEVY IMPALA, 1 owner, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Call 941-4882.

1976 MUSTANG CHIA, AM-FM radio, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, radial tires, 40,000 miles. Like new. 464-6185.

1975 ELDORADO, power sun roof, loaded, all power, Stereo Tape. \$4,250. Canton area. 981-0773.

1976 BUICK LIMITED, Blue and white, Air, PS, PB, Excellent condition, \$4,400. Call after 4:00. 722-5327.

1971 Plymouth Satellite, Red & white, 2 dr., p.s., p.b., Good Running. \$600. or best offer. 326-7851.

IMPALA, 1975, 2 door, air, 350 automatic, power, vinyl roof, 36,000 miles. \$2,895. Bill Brown Ford, 35,000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000

1977 MUSTANG 2 Dr. Auto, Radio, Heater, W. Tires, PLENTY OF MPG, \$2,895. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-5650.

1970 TORINO, sharp, 4,000 miles, \$1,100. 722-7777.

1976 FORD LTD. WAGON, POWER BRAKE, POWER STEERING, AIR, STEREO. 25,000 MILES. LIKE NEW. 721-4242.

1972 CAPRI, FOUR SPEED, Stereo, 26 MPG, Runs good. \$700. 729-3001.

1974 DODGE DART, Slant 6 engine, good condition. \$1,450. 729-6845.

ATTENTION:
NEED A CAR?
Anew Finance Co. Will accept a limited number of 18 year olds, no credit, slow credit, Poor rating, Recently Divorced or Bankruptcy. For credit by phone, Call: MR. FOSS AT 722-2220

1977 FORD LTD. SQUIRE WAGON, Silver Beauty, \$4,595. NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

1973 MERCURY STATION WAGON - EVERY AVAILABLE OPTION \$1,100. 1972 FORD VAN, AIR, STEREO, RADIALS. \$750. 565-4866.

1978 Camaro 228
Diamond Blue
Livonia Chrysler Plymouth
525-5000

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM air, stereo, pr. windows, vinyl top. \$3,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

CENTURY 1976 LANDAU V-6 automatic, air, p.s., p.b., p. trunk, Am-8 track, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. \$69,225.

15. Autos for Sale

1978 CORDOBA
Extra Clean!
\$4,995
Livonia Chrysler Plymouth
525-5000

1977 RANCHERO GT, Auto, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage, \$3,495. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-5650.

1971 FORD STATION WAGON, automatic, power, good transportation. \$550. Call 697-2816.

1978 Camaro Z28, Triple Black
Livonia Chrysler Plymouth
525-5000

1975 PONTIAC ASTRA HATCHBACK BLUE WHITE INTERIOR. \$1,700. or BEST OFFER. 422-5361.

1977 Plymouth Grand Fury Brougham 2 dr., air, stereo, vinyl top 21,000 miles. \$3,795. HINES PARK Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

1977 THUNDERBOLT, Air, P. Windows, P. Seats, Stereo, Split Bench, \$4,595. NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

OLDSMOBILE 1972, 88 Delta Royale. Stereo, Air, high mileage, good condition. Best Offer. Call weekends only. 971-6854.

1975 MERCURY, Brown, CLEAN. \$2,695. NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

1967 FORD FAIRLANE Best Offer!! Call - 595-7435.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

74 CHEVY WINDOW VAN, power steering brakes, air, new paint, good brakes-shocks-radials. \$1,600. 459-7834.

1977 FORD TEC VAN, 4 Captains' Chairs, Air, Sink, SHARP, \$8,200. NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

1976 FORD WINDOW VAN, V-8 Automatic, PS-PB, \$3,600. 728-2626 after 5:00.

1975 CHEVY VAN Customized interior, low miles, Sharp!!! \$6,000. Call 461-9377.

1976 BLAZER K-5, 'BRAND NEW', 2,200 Actual Miles. LOADED, MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. MAKE OFFER, NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

1976 FORD F-100, stick six, excellent mileage, excellent condition. 10 x 15 tires. \$2,950. 699-5448 AM only.

1978 GMC SIERRA
3/4 Ton Pick Up, Auto, PS, PB, Fact. Air, Stereo, Road Wheels and Tires, Tonneau Cover, LOTS OF EXTRAS.
\$6,195
HARGROVE
OLDSMOBILE
33225 MICHIGAN
721-3650

1978 DODGE TRANS VAN, 17, Stereo, Furnace, Air, 8,600 Miles, NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

1978 CHEVY
3/4 TON VAN
Auto, PS, PB, Fact. Air, Radio, Low Miles.
\$5,495
HARGROVE
OLDSMOBILE
33225 MICHIGAN
721-3650

1972 BLAZER, automatic, P.S., P.B., 350, roll bar, wagon wheels, AM-FM 8 track, and more. \$2,000. 753-9296.

1973 FORD PICKUP, cab High shell, Ziebarted, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 941-6618.

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER CHEYENNE auto, 4x4, p.s., p.b., stereo.
\$4,995
HINES PARK
LINCOLN-MERCURY
425-3036

DODGE 1977 SPORTMAN WINDOWVAN, 8 passenger. \$3,000. 455-6096.

1973 FORD RANGER PICKUP - with camper \$2,300. Call 595-7970.

1973 FORD RANGER PICKUP - With Camper, \$2,300. Call 595-7970.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1969 CHEVY C-50, 5 yard Dump Truck, Very good condition. \$5000 or best offer. 697-8341.

1976 FORD VAN, Wagon wheels, New Tires, New brakes, AM & FM Quad. Loaded. 722-7740.

73 GMC SUBURBAN, 454, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, loaded, excellent condition. \$1800. 274-6202, after 4:30 P.M.

1974 DODGE SPORTSMAN WINDOW VAN WITH AIR. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$2,500. 722-9591.

1979 CHEVY VAN, 3/4 Ton, PS, PB, Automatic, Converted. Low mileage. \$6950. 595-1065.

18. Motorcycles

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPRINT MOTORCYCLE 350 C.C. KICK START BLUE, GOOD CONDITION. LOW MILEAGE. FIRST \$250. TAKES. 728-5748. CALL AFTER 3-30 728-5748.

1973 YAMAHA motorcycle 650, excellent condition. Call HU 37-03.

1976 HONDA SS, 750 CC. Deluxe Windjammer, Mint condition, Adult owned, \$1,495. Matching helmets. 455-5355.

1975 YAMAHA
650. Low miles. Needs tank & handle bars. Many extras. Must sell. Best offer. 287-8875.

1974 500 SUZUKI, excellent condition. 4,300 miles. \$650. Call 941-7448 before 3 p.m.

1972 TRIUMPH 650 9,000 Miles. \$875. Call 942-0349.

1974 YAMAHA - 650 cc, 5,600 miles, very good condition!! Extras, \$1,000. Call 699-9219.

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS
Must Have
Title
\$25.10550.
Rube's Auto Sales Inc.
40249 Schoolcraft
453-0371 525-5444

HARRIS SCRAP
IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass, all non-ferrous metals.
23355 Haggerty, Belleville
753-4272

WANTED, JUNK CARS OR TRUCKS. Free towing. 595-0893.

JUNK CARS WANTED!
Top dollar, Free pickup. Call Ron at 326-4044.

HELP WANTED
HALLWAY LAUNDRY ROOM MAINTENANCE.
Hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 days. \$3.00 per hour. 729-4000.

WAITRESS & SHORT ORDER COOKS. Day or nights, full time, over 17. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, and vacation. Apply in person. ELIAS BROTHERS BIG BOY, GARDEN CITY.

WOMEN AND MEN
START IMMEDIATELY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. \$1200 A MONTH IF YOU QUALIFY, WE WILL TRAIN.
292-8010

6 BOYS, 16 YRS. MINIMUM AGE. WASHING & CLEANING AUTOS. 6 EXPERIENCED MEN FOR RECONDITIONING AUTO'S, FULL OR PART-TIME FEMALE FOR CLEANING AUTO UPHOLSTERY, WASHING WINDOWS. APPLY 35812 MICHIGAN AVENUE, WAYNE.

DESK CLERKS-
VANDRIVERS
Full time afternoon and night shift. Apply in person only before 4 pm weekdays.
ABBEY INN MOTEL
METRO AIRPORT
8230 Merriman Road

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS. Midnight shift. Apply at 12700 Merriman, Livonia.

697-7700
'We meet or beat any deal'
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

32. Help Wanted

PART TIME DAYS. Women to do store audits and mail interviewing and surveys. All areas, car and good personality a must (No Selling). \$81-6015.

MANAGER
TRAINEE
Person to train as manager of Zantigo Mexican Restaurant. Extra benefits. Call for appointment. 381-8200.

KITCHEN AND
CLEANING
Help. Part or full time. Belleville area. Applications now being taken. 485-0022.

NURSES
AIDES
ALL SHIFTS.
Call Director of Nursing 397-0600.

CHEF
Experienced. Part-Time or Full time, Belleville area. Applications now being taken. 485-0022 after 1 P.M.

HAMEZY INS.

AGENCY
in Westland is seeking part time secretarial help. Some typing required. Telephone skills a must. 261-5010.

HELP WANTED
FEMALE
For companionship and some housework, 5 days a week, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 699-3661 or apply in person, 281 E. Huron River Dr., in the City of Belleville.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
NEEDED TO CARE FOR INVALID WOMAN DURING THE DAY. CALL AFTER 6 PM. 699-2179.

WELCOME
WAGON
Seek Hostess/Host in Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Canton and Westland. Flexible hours, good earnings, car required. A special opportunity. Call 884-5496 Friday 10 am - 1 pm or anytime; 356-7720. Equal Opportunity Employer

Hi-LO
OPERATOR
TO PERFORM warehouse duties plus work in a chemical plant. Hours of work either 7 AM-3:30 or 3 PM-11:30 PM. excellent fringe benefits and pay. Apply in person between 9 AM-3 PM.

Equal Opportunity
Employer.
SOLVENTOL
CHEMICAL
PRODUCTS
13177 HURON RIVER DRIVE, ROMULUS

CASHIER
RECEPTIONIST
SHARP INDIVIDUAL who enjoys meeting and serving the public; must be able to type and work with figures; business experience desirable but not necessary. E.O.E.

CREDIT TRIFT OF
AMERICA
35630 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE

DESK CLERKS-
VANDRIVERS
Full time afternoon and night shift. Apply in person only before 4 pm weekdays.
ABBEY INN MOTEL
METRO AIRPORT
8230 Merriman Road

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS. Midnight shift. Apply at 12700 Merriman, Livonia.

697-7700
'We meet or beat any deal'
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

32. Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES
With recent experience and transportation needed to work in hospitals, nursing homes, private homes. Experience the freedom, flexibility of scheduling when you are available to work. No fee, excellent wages, work near home.

AMC HEALTH CARE!
TAYLOR - 285-5548
Suite 307, Downriver
Federal Savings, 20600 Eureka

TUES-WED-THURS
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
LIVONIA - 478-2590
Suite 102W, Livonia Office Pavilion, 19500 Middlebelt, (across from Livonia Mall)

MON. 11 to 4 p.m.
WED-FRI 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
LADIES-MOTHERS - How much is your time worth? Are you investing it wisely? Queens Way counselors earn \$50-\$150 weekly, part time. No investment, collecting, or delivery. Have all the clothes, you want plus top cash earning. Will tell you how. Call Pat 522-4376, Barb 255-0156.

LATHE HAND
& MILL HAND
FULL TIME
Experienced preferred.
Apply
FAIRWAY TOOL
5626 Sheldon, Canton
397-1421

COUNTERMAN

ORMECHANIC
Taking applications for full time employment. ABLE RENTAL SERVICE, 31827 Mich. Ave., Wayne.

32. Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES
Full time, all shifts, no experience necessary, paid on job training. Venoy Continued Care Center, 3999 Venoy Road, Wayne.

DIE MAKERS
& MACHINE HANDS. Experienced. Excellent pay & benefits. 941-1661.

BOOKKEEPER
OFFICER MGR.
FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER thru Trial Balance. Experience BCBS Billings. Wayne-Westland, Area. Call Martha.

729-7220
LICENSED HAIR
DRESSER NEEDED
FEMALE PREFERRED
941-3380

WANTED-REAL
ESTATE AGENTS
Full or part time. Let us tell you about the ERA program. Ask for Ron Patterson. ERA METRO WEST INC 261-3434

DRIVERS, male or female,

steady or part time, 24 years or older, please apply in person, TAXI TOWN INC., 36110 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

RENTAL AGENT responsible for renting cars. Looking for individual interested in public contact. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred but will train. Budget Rent-A-Car. Metro Airport. Call for an appointment. 326-6800.

FOUR HAIR STYLIST - male or female with or without clientel. New shop - Guys & Gals, NU-YU. Need by May 1st. Call 699-7656 ask for Karen.

32. Help Wanted

FACTORY
WORK
IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
WAYNE AREA
Day & Afternoon Shifts. \$3.15 per hour to start. 40 hours per week. If you are a steady & dependable worker please apply.

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
23400 Michigan Ave.
Room 420, Dearborn
565-3500

BOOKKEEPER
OFFICER MGR.
FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER thru Trial Balance. Experience BCBS Billings. Wayne-Westland, Area. Call Martha.

729-7220
LICENSED HAIR
DRESSER NEEDED
FEMALE PREFERRED
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32. Help Wanted

HUNTING FOR A
NEW JOB?
call
T.L.C.
Personnel Agency
522-4330

WAITRESSES
WANTED
FOR ALL shifts. Meals furnished, and paid vacation. Apply between the hours of 9:00 A.M. thru 2:00 P.M. HAHNS HAMBURGERS 563-3839

MACHINIST
CHUCKER OPERATOR
precision work, Overtime, Day work, Full benefits. Must have precision tools. Set-up and operate. Wayne area. 729-3900.

PROFESSIONAL HAIR
STYLIST, Being interviewed, Please call 487-1320.

WANTED-REAL
ESTATE AGENTS
Full or part time. Let us tell you about the ERA program. Ask for Ron Patterson. ERA METRO WEST INC 261-3434

DRIVERS, male or female,

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FOUR HAIR STYLIST - male or female with or without clientel. New shop - Guys & Gals, NU-YU. Need by May 1st. Call 699-7656 ask for Karen.

RAY WHITEFIELD

THE TRUCKER'S TRUCK DEALER

Get a
dawg-gone
good deal!





CUSTOM VAN
FAMILY VACATION DESIGN
(MOTOR HOME QUALIFIED)



PICKUPS
112 IN STOCK
REGULAR AND SUPERCAB
F100 THRU F350 SERIES
MANY 4X4 TO CHOOSE FROM
2 AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE
PICKUPS READY FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

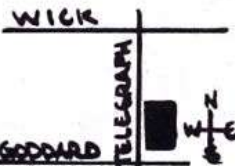


COURIER
CUSTOM 4 X 4
READY FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



CARGO VANS
OVER 50 IN STOCK
SHORT AND LONG
WHEEL BASE, READY
FOR IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY.





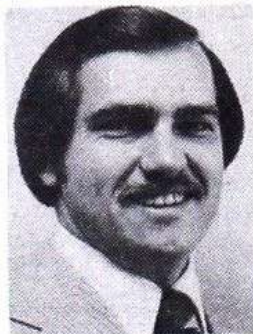
RAY WHITEFIELD FORD

10725 South Telegraph, Taylor 291-0300

THE GOOD GUYS AT SOUTH POINTE DODGE



Bill Stamper
MANAGER



Gary McQuiston
ASST. MANAGER



Joe Stewart



Frank Lopez



Jim Howey



Larry Walker

SPECIAL OF

32. Help Wanted

MAID NEEDED FOR SMALL MOTEL. Experienced preferred. Apply in person: 40175 Michigan Ave. Canton, 48108.

TRUCK DRIVER AND ASSISTANT needed to deliver furniture. Apply at: Wm. C. Franks Furniture, 2945 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne.

RECEPTIONIST FOR LIVONIA Chiropractor. Hours 2-5 PM, 5 days. Prefer woman with experience and good office skills. 261-2121.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST-CLERK FOR COMMUNITY health clinic. Call CORNER STONE COUNSELING SERVICES, 292-7650. Ask for MRS. WILL.

WAITRESSES- COOKS EXCELLENT starting salary, excellent tips. Apply in person. CANTON BIG BOY, 45250 FORD ROAD.

BOYS AND GIRLS. Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000 ask for home delivery.

NEW CAR SALESMAN Excellent opportunity for right person. Experienced or will train. Call **HUSAK DODGE** For appointment Ask for Terry 582-5757

COLLEGE STUDENTS TEACHERS HOUSEWIVES RETIREES If you have ANY OFFICE SKILLS join the wonderful world of WITT. We pay top rates for top skills. NO FEE NO CONTRACT For info: Call: FARMINGTON 478-8088 DEARBORN 565-8060 WYANDOTTE 284-9066 LIVONIA 525-0330 If no answer call Oak Park 967-0336.

WITT
The Temporary Help People

MACHINIST WANTED PART-TIME FULL-TIME Flexible hours LATHE HANDS MILL HANDS FAIRWAY TOOL 397-1421

FULL AND PART TIME Cooks, Dishwashers, Waitresses. All shifts. Apply in person - BIG APPLE RESTAURANT, 2169 RAWSONVILLE, BELLEVILLE.

SECRETARY With good typing and bookkeeping experience needed to run small office. Apply at: WM. C. FRANKS FURNITURE, 2945 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne.

RENTAL AGENT WANTED Westland area. Large apartment complex, prefer experienced and over 21. Call: 261-8010.

BARMAID NIGHTS, EXPERIENCED. 563-9615

WAITRESS Experienced necessary. Apply at House of Woo, 44011 Ford Rd. Canton, 981-0501.

JANITORS, MALE OR FEMALE. Evenings and midnight hours in Westland area. Experienced preferred. Call 675-3328, between 2:30-5:00 PM.

COUNTER WOMAN, BRAY'S HAMBURGERS. 35630 Ford Road, Westland.

32. Help Wanted

LADIES Full or part time, \$7.50 per hour. Call 595-7612.

OLDER WOMAN, LIVE IN, MORE for home than wages. Prefer non-smoking female. 728-0487 after 5 PM.

MATURE, RELIABLE WOMAN To Babysit from 3 PM - 1 AM. Two children. Quirk School District. Call 697-9960 before 3 PM.

WAITRESSES WANTED ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE. Apply in person (b/w 9 AM & 9 PM) **SAMBO'S RESTAURANT** 37200 Mich. Ave. (at Newburgh Rd.)

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS INSIDE WORK. CALL 397-0699 after 5 PM.

BEAT INFLATION OPPORTUNITY FOR OUTSTANDING second income. Six to ten hours per week. Training provided. Phone Friday between 9 AM - 1 PM. 326-7496.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Wayne area. 595-0459.

REPAIRMAN WANTED for Senior Citizen's Minor Home Repair Program. Romulus, Sumpter, Huron, Van Buren. Full or part time. Ideal for retired person. 941-7970.

ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO. Is looking for career-oriented people. We offer full benefits. Advance from within. Call today for more information. Mr. Weiss, 721-0450.

WANT OLDER WOMAN to babysit. Van Buren and Merriman Rd. area. 729-6718.

\$10. PER HOUR RN'S, LPN'S, SECOND YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS, to do Para Medical Examinations. Part time. Call - 644-0303.

32. Help Wanted

GUARDS NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR VACATIONS PAY BILLS, TAXES, ETC. Earn additional money working for oldest and largest security guard firm in the country. Be an unarmed uniformed guard for industrial, manufacturing, campus or airport locations. ROMULUS, MONROE & DEARBORN AREAS.

PINKERTON'S INC. Apply Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:05 PM. 6586 ALLEN RD. ROOM 203 (2nd floor Albert's Mkt.) (1blk. S. of Southfield Rd.) ALLEN PARK 569-1006 Equal Opportunity Employer

APPROVAL TRAINEE National Corporation looking for full time career minded individuals interested in earning at least \$18,000 per year. Complete training program available for those who qualify. For interview, call Ron, at 326-7660.

Demonstrators - MERRILL-MAC offers the best party plan program anywhere. Our guaranteed line of toys, gifts and super Hostess Program makes it easy for you to earn \$\$\$! No investment, delivering or collecting. Call collect now - Ann Baxter 319-556-8881 or write MERRILL-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Days. Daily School area. For 5 year old. 277-3323.

EXPERIENCED WEEK END BAR MAID REFERENCE'S REQUIRED. CALL 941-1395. MIDDLEBELT BAR.

DISH WASHER AND GRILL HELP MUST BE 18 OR OLDER. APPLY IN PERSON. BROWNIE'S DINER 35240 MICHIGAN AVE.

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S Day shift, afternoon shift. VENOY CONTINUED CARE 3999 Venoy Road Wayne

32. Help Wanted

PART-TIME Maintenance man in apartment complex. Must have experience. Call- 699-2084, 10:5 PM. Weekdays only!

ATONCE! Taking up to 50 applications for positions of varied nature with local branch of large national corporation. Opportunity for \$175 to \$225 per week to start with chance for rapid advancement. Benefits. Experience not necessary but must be alert, neat in appearance and have high school education. Call 561-5554

START MEN & WOMEN 30 percent commission on fast moving, tangible, benefits and bonus. A percent more plus overwrites when you reach assistant manager. When you qualify for management No. 1 - 50 percent of profits. No. 2 - Salary plus overwrites. No. 3 - Extra benefits. No. 4 - New Cadillac. Call 561-5554

EARN EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR SPARETIME! Janitorial service needs part-time morning help in the Plymouth area. Apply at: 9109 FREELAND, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. (Bet. Greenfield & Schaeffer) 272-8300

CANTON TWP. Joy Rd. & Sheldon NEED 15 GUARDS Call 861-5800

PART TIME HELP WANTED - Earn up to \$1,000 in 3 months, 3 months introductory promotion, 295-1322 or 699-8772.

32. Help Wanted

CARETAKER COUPLE Husband to do maintenance. Wife to clean apartments. No pets. No children. Salary plus apartment and benefits. Call- 699-2084, Between 10-5 PM, Weekdays only!

EXPERIENCED HIGH LOW DRIVERS Capable of operating Rotary Fork. Part time leading to full time. Call 326-5550 ask for Al.

WAITRESSES & BARTENDERS NEEDED Apply in Person PJ's Lounge 31150 Palmer Rd. Westland

PART-TIME CLEANING WOMAN to clean apartments. Call: 699-2084, Between 10:00 & 5:00 PM, ONLY!

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED. Wednesday thru Saturdays - Afternoons. 2 schoolage children. Call 595-1494, after 3 PM.

32. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED COMPANY LOOKING for a few career minded individuals to learn a new trade (\$8.00 per hour) Call Personnel Dept. between 11 & 4 for immediate interview. 483-9812

MECHANIC New shop facilities, Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Must have own tools and recent references. For appointment call: PLYMOUTH CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT 981-0240

TRAVEL AGENT ANN ARBOR AGENCY HAS IMMEDIATE opening for full time travel agent with domestic and/or international experience. Call Mrs. White, Boersma Travel, 971-1320.

32. Help Wanted

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS TO BUY OR SELL Need Distributors. 34836 Mich. Ave. W. Wayne STRICKLER'S DISTRIBUTORS 721-3228 hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 2-6 Fri. 11-6 Sat. 1-4

MODEL - Long Hair need for perm and cut. For Class purposes. Call Tuesday thru Saturday, 261-7140.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER SERVICEMAN Experience preferred or will train mechanically inclined man. Good driving record. Call 261-8077. (Ask For Dan).

Mature Waitresses. Wanted for Both Shifts. **Daly Drive In** 1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

32. Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS, NEAT, HONEST People with good driving record to service established accounts. Salary plus weekly performance and sales bonus. Also insurance program. Apply in person: Tuesday-Friday, 9:00 AM-1:00 PM 39100 Van Born Road Wayne Or call Cathy at 721-0403.

BABYSITTER NEEDED AFTER JUNE 1ST. WAYNE ROAD AND I-94 AREA. 942-9699.

BOILER OPERATOR (HIGH PRESSURE) Annapolis Hospital has a permanent full time opening for a Boiler operator. License is required. Contact: ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL 33155 Annapolis Ave. Wayne, Michigan 48184 (313) 722-4400 Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S AND LPN'S ALL shifts. Call Director of Nursing at 397-0600

32. Help Wanted

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest earnings and commission. Call Rick Harner for more details.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAEUER INC. 326-3400

SECURITY GUARDS Equal Opportunity Employer RETIREES FULL TIME PART TIME POSITIONS Available. Free uniforms. Life Insurance. Paid Vacations. Blue Cross. Union scale wages. Apply in person: 9 AM-5 PM. **JOWA SECURITY SERVICES INC.** 2457 WOODWARD DETROIT

P.L. GRISSOM & SONS

Proudly presents the NEW

1980 Buick Skylark.

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE TRANSVERSE ENGINE

EPA ESTIMATED 24 MPG City / 38 MPG Highway

Luxurious room for 5. Very nice looks. And a smooth Buick ride.

MANY IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

It just might be the Perfect Car for you!

COME IN AND SEE THEM TODAY at ...

P.L. GRISSOM & SONS

BUICK - OPEL

SAVE UP TO \$2,500 ON DEMOS

NEW CAR SHOWROOM 15101 Michigan Avenue 846-4700

USED CAR LOT 14449 Michigan Avenue 582-4999

RAY WHITFIELD FORD

in Beautiful Downtown Taylor!

PEOPLE GO OUT OF THEIR WAY TO DO BUSINESS WITH RAY WHITFIELD FORD

Get a dawg-gone good deal!

OVER 100 READY TO GO USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN RAY TOWN!

1977 GRANADA GHIA Two-door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radial tires, bucket seats, all black finish with black interior, plus black vinyl roof. \$3,995	COMPACTS AND INTERMEDIATES LARGEST SELECTION IN AREA OVER 50 IN STOCK • PINTOS • MAVERICKS • BOBCATS • ZEPHYRS • MUSTANGS • FAIRMONT • GRANADAS ALL PRICED TO SELL FAST!	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Four-door, air conditioning, six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, dark brown finish with harmonizing saddle interior. \$4,295
1978 BOBCAT Three-door, air conditioning, four-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, road wheels, body moldings. Your choice of 10 for \$3,995		1977 FORD LTD Ten-passenger, Squire Wagon, air conditioning, V-8 automatic, power brakes, power steering, dark metallic blue finish with matching interior. \$3,895
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 27 Two-door, air conditioning, six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, solid white finish with harmonizing interior. \$4,495		1978 T-BIRD TOWN LANDAU Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, full power, dark jade finish with matching interior. Loaded with extras. \$6,795
1978 FAIRMONT Four-door, six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, whitewall tires, dark jade finish with saddle interior. \$3,795		1978 COUGAR XR-7 Two-door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, V-8 automatic, power, aluminum road wheels, wide moldings, champagne finish with matching interior. \$5,595
1977 FORD LTD Two-door, air conditioning, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radial tires, deep red finish with matching interior, set off with half white. \$3,595		1979 FORD LTD Four-door Landau, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, power brakes, power steering, power windows, split bench seat, jade finish with jade interior. Loaded with extras. \$6,995

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High School Students. Work after school and weekends, 15 to 25 hours a week. Apply in person.

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Prefer experienced but will train sales minded individual. For confidential interview call Mr. Podgorny, 729-8301.
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Housewives you can earn from \$5 to \$20 per hour, evenings (from 6 to 9 P.M.). We need this part time help in the following areas: Belleville, Romulus, Wayne, Westland, Canton & Inkster.
Call 697-9191 or 729-4000

RELIABLE BABYSITTER 7:00 to 4:30. Three children, Wayne Road and I-94 area. Call after 5 P.M., 941-7733.

32. Help Wanted

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Hiring for Full or Part Time work. No experience necessary. Retirees in good METROPOL SECURITY, INC., 32236 Mich. Ave., Wayne.
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Supplement your husband's income by working part time from your home. Income equals ambition. Call Gerry: 427-5270. EXECUTIVE WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

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Local positions. Retirees WELCOME. Uniforms furnished. Over \$3 per hour to start. 2240 Middlebelt Rd., Suite 219 Corner of Ford, Garden City.
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Fuller Brush routes available. Westland and Garden City. \$4.50 to \$8 an hour. Phone 427-2114 between 4 and 7 p.m.

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Experience the freedom and flexibility of scheduling when you are available to work. No fee, excellent wages, challenging opportunities.

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Top pay at your desired hours.
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\$899

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CHILD CARE WITH SECURITY & LOVING CARE
Infants thru 12 years. Hourly, Daily or Weekly Rates. All shifts and weekends. Care & transportation provided if needed. Romulus, Westland, Wayne, Inkster.
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35. Situations Wanted

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61. Miscellaneous

BOX OF 43 GOLF balls. Assorted brands for sale. \$10 cash. Phone 941-9166.

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FOR SALE PRELEASED Furniture and accessories. Savings 50 to 75 percent. Showroom located 898 S. Wayne Rd. Westland. 729-7150. 10 AM-6 PM, Mon.-Sat.

61. Miscellaneous

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Set of Two, 14x8 Diamond Spoked E-T Rims. \$200.00 Good Condition. 728-5922 after 4:00 p.m.

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65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

FARM WAGON: 5 foot disc; cornplanter, plow; cultivator; spring tooth, for 3 point hitch. 941-5417 after 1 p.m.

FARMALL M and all equipment plus cutting mower and grain elevator. 4309 Tyler, Belleville. 941-8192.

75. Boats & Accessories

1972 CHECKMATE - Power boat. Immaculate Condition!!! Many extras, needs minor repair, \$3,500 or best offer. 728-5497 before 3 pm or evenings - 140 HP Merc. 422-3863.

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77. Recreational Vehicles

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MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT SLEEPS 6 \$275 PER WEEK plus 6 cents per mile. 595-1704

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1973 YELLOWSTONE 23 foot travel trailer. Care Free awning, self contained, front kitchen, roomy floor plan. Excellent condition. Call 697-4611.

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77. Recreational Vehicles

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VACATION CAMPER 5390 BELLEVILLE RD. 297-1900

91. Apartments for Rent

WESTLAND 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. \$250 a month, \$250 security. 728-1760.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$179 a month. 728-3292 after 5 PM.

WAYNE CLEAN ATTRACTIVE Motel room. Private entrance. Private bath. \$40 weekly. Single gentleman preferred. Also efficiency \$35 weekly. 10 AM-7 PM. 595-7140.

WAYNE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. carpeted, heat, water, air, washer & dryer. 464-1900. 721-0756

STUDIO APARTMENT - All utilities included. Westland (Wayne Rd. & Glenwood area.) \$175 monthly. 326-2831.

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM apartment, heat included, carpeting, air conditioning. \$245 monthly. \$245 security. 326-2831.

AAA HOME RENTALS, 1 bedroom carpeted apartment, Heat furnished in Garden City, Ford and Middlebelt. 381-9194, 588-6722.

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WESTLAND NORWAYNE - One Bedroom apartment, employed couple, no children, no pets. \$175, monthly. \$250 deposit. Call after 4 pm. 721-3164.

91. Apartments for Rent

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- Private entrance
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- Club House
- Tennis
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2 & 3 bedroom townhouses from

\$265

In Taylor on Eureka Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Telegraph. Models open weekdays 11-7, weekends 12-6.

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WE HAVE 100's of houses and apartments listed for rent. For details call Home Finders Rental Service, 292-3630, 5853 Telegraph, at Van Born.

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Neatly decorated. Rent by week. Utilities included. 35657 Brush, south Michigan on Brush, Wayne.

91. Apartments for Rent

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Large 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. & townhouse. References required.

1, 2 & 3 \$198.

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ROPER BUILT IN dish-washer, \$95. Gibson air conditioner, 11,500 BTU, good condition, \$150. Call 941-9195.

61a. Arts and Crafts

CRAFT LOVERS - Enjoy working with exclusive kits. Instructing crafts, and excellent part-time earnings. BETTER HOMES & GARDENS CRAFT Creation Representatives will be at Howard Johnsons in Ann Arbor on May 3 to explain new program and how to establish in your area. Call 313-663-0671 or 313-439-194.

67. Garden Plants & Supplies

STRAWBERRY PLANTS \$8.00 a 100. HUNTERS, 697-8269 after 4 pm.

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72. Machinery & Tools

TOOL BOX SALE MACHINIST CHEST \$46.95 ROLLER CABINETS \$10 SELECTION Precision & Mechanics Tools 23513 Plymouth Detroit MC

77. Recreational Vehicles

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Physical Therapy degree required. Must be qualified for license in the State of Michigan.

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Three bedroom Aluminum
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Refrigerator, Stove, Washer
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\$34,900
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3 bedroom brick ranch, great
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full baths 90 x 120 lot fenced
Carpeting. \$39,900.
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1 1/2 baths, pretty patio,
45 is \$31,500.

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105. Houses for Sale

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38372 Canyon is a large 3 bedroom tri-level with family room and fireplace. Air conditioning, 2 1/2 car garage and many more features. \$64,900.

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CANTON

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of extras add to the package. Call 326-2000 (57706)

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promote this 3 bdrm ranch

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Treat yourself to the best!

Lovely 3 bdrm all main-

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large family sized kitchen,

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MITZ

565-1620

Norwayne \$1,500 down

Almost new. 2 1/2 car garage,

fenced corner lot. 2 bedrooms,

gas forced air heat, etc.

Westland, near Glenwood.

Century 21 ABC Realty 425-

3250.

105. Houses for Sale

ROMULUS 2 bedroom, Garage, Wayne-Northline. Will take other property in trade anywhere. AAA Homes. 381-9174, 588-6722.

INKSTER

26705 Hanover

\$788 MOVES IN

FHA

THREE BEDROOM, TWO

CAR GARAGE - Newly

decorated, sanded and var-

nished floors. \$18,900. FHA

APPRAISED.

REALTY WORLD

MITZ

565-1620

ROMULUS

Only 25,900 for this nice

starter home. Super size lot 90

x 125. 2 bedroom, separate

dining room, attached heated

breezeway with a 2 1/2 car

garage. All alum., with

awnings. For more in-

formation ask about

Winwood and all the extras.

CENTURY 21

COMMUNITY REALTORS

721-4241

COMFORTABLE BRICK

AND ALUMINUM ranch

in city of Saline. Three

bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family

room, and full basement.

Lovely patio to the fenced

back yard. Location con-

venient to shopping and parks.

\$61,000. Call S.D. "CASEY"

Jones at 761-1611. SPEARS &

ASSOCIATES. 994-4300.

WAYNE

ENGLISH TUDOR

A TERRIFIC HOME WITH

AN ATTACHED GARAGE.

HUGE LIVING ROOM WITH

NATURAL FIREPLACE

MODERN KITCHEN, 3

BEDROOM 1 DOWN 2 UP.

FINISHED BASEMENT, 2

FULL BATHS. ALL ON A

LARGE RAVIDE LOT, WITH

A TOWERING TREES AND

STREAM? \$54,000.

HARRY'S WOLFE

421-5660 32396 5 MILE RD.

LIVONIA

LINCOLN SCHOOLS

Lovely 3 bedroom

home on 10 acres in

Augusta Township.

Fireplace in family

room, 2 1/2 car at-

tached garage, 12 x

20 Michigan room.

Too many features to

list. \$89,000.

YPSI TOWNSHIP

3 bedroom brick home

near Ford Lake, 2 1/2

car garage, 1/2 bath in

finished basement.

\$45,900.

LINCOLN SCHOOLS

20 x 40 two story barn

on 3 acres, also 3

bedroom aluminum

slid home with 1200

sq. ft. of living area

on paved road.

\$59,900.

V's REALTY INC.

699-3600

REALTOR

105. Houses for Sale

THREE OR FOUR Bedroom, aluminum bi-level, 2 1/2 car on 5 acres. 4757 Belleville Rd. \$65,000.

STAMM

REAL ESTATE

483-2222

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom story and a half

aluminum sided home. Full

basement, gas heat and

garage is wired. Home is

nicely carpeted and has all

new wiring and copper

plumbing. Located on a nice

street in Wayne. Only \$34,900.

CENTURY 21

COMMUNITY REALTORS

721-4241

LIVONIA

Schools

Sharp 3 bdrm tri-level with

tremendous family room,

garage, built-in sauna, fenced,

carpeted, 1 1/2 baths and lovely

in and out. Only \$58,900 and

\$6,000 down makes deal.

Century 21 ABC Realty 425-

3250.

ARC

REAL ESTATE

Look No More! Here it is,

three bedroom Brick Ranch

with Carpet thru-out, Family

Room, Full partially finished

basement, 2 1/2 Car Garage,

Redwood Deck. All for just

\$41,500.

941-8700

CANTON

Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial

1 1/2 baths, fam. room with nat.

fireplace, full basement, C.A.

Attached 2 car gar. Won't last

\$76,900.00

CENTURY 21

COMMUNITY REALTORS

721-4241

COUPON SAVINGS

U-MOVE U-STORE

SELF-STORAGE

Moving away? Need extra space to store

your books or furniture while you are

gone? Consider your own self-storage

space. Prices start at \$18 per month.*

You keep the key. We also have depend-

able trucks & trailers for moving or

lightweight hauling.

Call

Carousel Moving & Storage Center

29500 Michigan Ave.

326-9090

*\$5.00 OFF 1st Month's Rent With Coupon

REAL ESTATE

NETWORK

36170 FORD RD. 326-2600

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom brick ranch with full

basement, needs some fixing up. Only \$32,000.

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family

room, fireplace, full basement. \$51,900.

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement,

2 1/2 car garage, \$55,900.

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement,

garage, central air. Only \$51,900.

CANTON, sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, full

basement, family room, fireplace, \$62,900.

105. Houses for Sale

ARC REAL ESTATE Room to Room Beautiful 2 bedroom country home with plenty of room for expansion. Dining room, Full basement, screened front porch. All on 7 1/2 Acres of beauty with pond, 2 barns, 2 1/2 Car Garage, Patio. Call now! \$79,000.

941-8700

107. Lake & Resorts for Sale

PARTLY FURNISHED

CUTE HOME, with 2 lots, on

Buck Lake (Hambury area

near 23 & 36) Bedroom,

Livingroom, New, Large

Kitchen, Gas fireplace, Floor

Furnace, Michigan Basement.

Brand new 1 1/2 car garage.

\$31,500. 729-5433.

110. Lots for Sale

LOT FOR SALE 75x105 \$5,000

or will sell on land contract

with half down. 36039 BOOTH

ST., West of Wayne. 261-7628.

Grayling-Higgins Lake area.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST



USDA CHOICE

179

LB.

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE or ENGLISH CUT

BEEF ROAST



USDA CHOICE

169

LB.

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

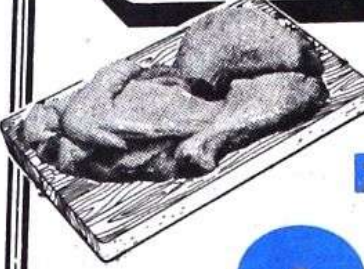


USDA CHOICE

119

LB.

GRADE-A FRYER PINWHEEL



Drumsticks and Thighs

89¢

LB.

PESCHKE Sliced

BACON

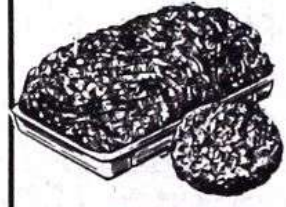


12-OZ. PKG.

99¢

Lean All Beef Hamburger Made From

GROUND CHUCK



159

LB.

REGAL

Corned Beef



149

LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

STEW BEEF



189

LB.

BIRDSEYE FROZEN

- BROCCOLI SPEARS
- CAULIFLOWER



10-OZ. PKG.

49¢

BANQUET FROZEN

FRIED CHICKEN



2-LB. PKG.

199

GREEN GIANT Whole or Cream

CORN



17-OZ. CAN

3 FOR

89¢

DEL MONTE

PEACHES

Sliced or Halves



16-OZ. CAN

44¢

DEL MONTE

PEAR HALVES



16-OZ. CAN

49¢

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA HEAD

LETTUCE



Nice firm head!

39¢

CALIFORNIA

PASCAL CELERY



Large Stalk

39¢

ROYAL SCOTT

MARGARINE SPREAD

1-LB. PKG. in 1/4's

3 FOR

100

KRAFT

AMERICAN CHEESE

1-LB. SINGLES



149

BANQUET FROZEN

APPLE or PEACH PIES



20-OZ.

57¢

PRINCE Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

MACARONI & CHEESE



5 FOR

100

BETTY CROCKER

Mashed Potato BUDS



16.5-OZ. BOX

69¢

SUNNY DELITE

CITRUS PUNCH



64-OZ.

79¢

NEW! CAMPBELL'S

CHICKEN BROTH with NOODLES



10 1/2-OZ. CAN

5 FOR

100

RED ROSE

SALAD DRESSING

1-QT. JAR

79¢

SPRY

SHORTENING



42-OZ. CAN

149

LIQUID

JOY DISH DETERGENT



10¢ OFF 22-OZ.

88¢

NEW

JOB SQUAD JUMBO TOWELS



6¢ OFF

66¢

ASSORTED

FAYGO



1-QUART BOTTLES

4 for

100

Plus Deposit

HUNT'S

TOMATO JUICE



46-OZ. CAN

57¢

SUN RED

TOMATO CATSUP

MR. MUSHROOM

MUSHROOMS



Pieces and Stems 4-OZ. CAN

39¢

PURINA

DOG CHOW



25-LB. BAG

549

LIBBY'S

BEEF STEW



24-OZ. CAN

99¢

GREEN GIANT CUT

GREEN BEANS



16-OZ. CAN

3 FOR

99¢

F. A. G. FANCY MAHATMA

RICE

2-LB. PKG.

57¢

LIBBY'S

CHILI With Beans

59¢

SOFTX

FACIAL TISSUE

2-PLY 200 COUNT

39¢

KRAFT

Thousand ISLAND

16-oz. Bottle

88¢

FOODVILLE

SUPER MARKETS

524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices effective thru May 1, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.